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Wednesday, JUNE 11, 2003

See Our Special
Summertime
Shape-Up Guide

Rainy Spring Disrupts
Community Events,
Construction Projects... 3

Township Committee
Approves 2003 Capital
Budget 5

Woodrow Wilson School Art
Exhibit Opposed by Catholic
Civil Rights Group 9

Princeton High Double Duo
of Maset and Abraham Fall
in State Semifinals 35



Dr. Benjamin M. Wright Is
This Week's Princeton
Personality B 6

INDEX

Art	28
Calendar	17
Cinema	22
Classified Ads	44
Clubs	16
Consumer Bureau	21
Weddings	12
Mailbox	18
Music/Theater	24
Obituaries	40
People	42
Sports	32
Topics of the Town	3
Town Talk	6
Trenton Roundup	20

(Continued on Page 2)

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Council Adopts Budget With a 4-Cent Increase Per \$100 of Valuation

Borough Council last Wednesday night unanimously adopted a budget for 2003 that calls for a municipal tax increase of nearly six percent. The municipal tax will rise from 68 to 72 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation, resulting in a tax increase of \$138 on a house assessed at \$345,000, the average assessed value of properties in the Borough.

"In addition to a 3.7 increase in salaries for Borough employees, the rise in Borough expenses for 2003 reflects a 33 percent jump in the cost of health and general insurance, from \$1.6 million last year to \$2.1 million this year. Council was warned by Borough Administrator Robert Bruschi that this will not be a one-year issue. "We need to be prepared to address this issue again in future budget years," he said.

According to Mr. Bruschi, the most difficult part of the 2003 budget process was estimating revenues. It was especially difficult this year because of the poor overall economic conditions and the huge swings in realized revenue. For example, interest on investments is expected to be down \$266,923 from last year, while the closing of the Park & Shop lot for the entire year is expected to lead to a revenue dip of \$324,662.

On the brighter side, revenues will be enhanced by an additional \$100,000 from Princeton University as payment in lieu of taxes, an additional \$200,000 in uniform construction code fees; and an increase of \$250,000 in sewer service charges. The sum of \$848,905 will be taken from Borough surplus.

Councilman David Goldfarb noted that the largest source of revenue to the Borough is state aid, which has been frozen this year. Taxes account for approximately 37 percent of the budget, while about 20 percent is generally provided by parking revenue and court fees.

Mr. Bruschi said he was "cautiously optimistic" that two-thirds of the budget will continue to be provided by nontax revenues. Councilman David Goldfarb said projections showed that the new Borough garage will provide a significant amount of revenue after the second year.

(Continued on Page 2)

Hospital Changes Name to Create New Image

In an effort to reflect better the full range of services it offers, The Medical Center at Princeton has changed its name to Princeton HealthCare System (PHCS).

At Saturday's June Fete, PHCS officials unveiled the new name and logos of the system's hospital network.

"This new name better conveys the comprehensive range of healthcare and wellness services we provide to our central New Jersey communities," said Barry S. Rabner, president and CEO of PHCS. "This new structure more fully recognizes the many entities that constitute our system of caring, and communicates the full spectrum of services that we offer within the same system."

Under the name change, the hospital unit of PHCS, located on Witherspoon Street, will now be called the University Medical Center at Princeton (UMCP).

That alteration is intended to reflect the hospital's new status as

an official University Hospital Affiliate of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey's (UMDNJ) Robert Wood Johnson Medical School. Although the UMCP has maintained residencies with the UMDNJ since 1973, it has now formalized its affiliate status for teaching and research purposes.

"We are immensely proud of our new status as a University Hospital Affiliate of UMDNJ-Robert Wood Johnson Medical School," said John S. Chamberlain, chairman of the board of trustees of PHCS. "It is this

pride and our sincere desire to create awareness of our many strengths as an organization that led us to develop a brand, or organizational identity, for our entire healthcare system and all its units."

"This new affiliation agreement announces our commitment to excellence in the pursuit of our core missions in medical education, basic and clinical research, patient care, and community health," said Harold L. Paz, M.D., dean of UMDNJ-Robert Wood Johnson Medical School.

(Continued on Page 11)

Four Additional Candidates File in Borough

The field of candidates for Princeton Borough Mayor and Council more than doubled last Tuesday, when one Mayoral and two Council hopefuls met the 4 p.m. deadline for filing as independent candidates in the November 4 general election.

Filing their candidacy at the Mercer County Board of Elections were Steven Syrek, a resident of

Vandeveenter Avenue, for Borough mayor; and Alan Hogodus of Armour Road, Mark Alexandridis of Princeton Avenue, and Jim Firostone of Vandeveenter Avenue for Borough Council. Mr. Syrek is a member of the Green Party; Mr. Hegedus and Mr. Alexandridis have taken as their affiliation the

(Continued on Page 10)



WET FETE: Families attending the annual June Fete make their way across Princeton University's West Windsor fields in Saturday's rain. This year's Fete drew an estimated 5,000 people, roughly half the number that attended last year, according to Fete Co-chair Betty Gruber. Ms. Gruber estimated that the Fete raised approximately \$100,000 for the Auxiliary of the Medical Center at Princeton, whose name change to Princeton HealthCare System was announced Saturday.

(Photo by Lauren Baron)

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Borough Budget

Continued from Page 1

The Borough's current estimated capital budget is \$5.5 million. But Mr. Bruschi told Council members that this amount is too great to fit into the Borough's long-term debt management plan. He assured the governing body that the amount brought to them for bonding will be closer to \$3 million than \$5 million.

Borough taxpayers will also see a 14-cent rise in their school tax this year and an increase in the cost of sewer services. An increase in the Mercer County tax is also anticipated.

Banner Business

In other action, Council agreed to allow the Opera Festival of New Jersey to hang its banner over Paul Robeson Place from June 23 through July 21, even though Council usually sets a one-week limit on banners.

Mr. Goldfarb was firm in his desire to limit the Opera Festival banner to one week, while Councilman Roger Martindell said a multi-week event, such as the Opera Festival, deserves a longer banner time. Mr. Goldfarb countered that someone else would be precluded from having a banner if the Opera Festival was given nearly a month.

"Is there anyone beating down our door to put up a banner?" asked Councilwoman Peggy Karcher. Mr. Goldfarb replied that someone might want to do so in July.

Ms. Karcher then moved that the Opera Festival be allowed to have the amount of time it requested, pending another request for a banner. She then pointed to the current crisis in

arts funding in the state, and said that the Opera Festival was Princeton's own festival and that it was a revenue raiser for the town.

The motion passed, although Mr. Goldfarb and Council President Mildred Trotman voted against it.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Morning and Evening Canal Walks Planned

The D&R Canal Watch will sponsor two canal walks on Saturday, June 14.

The first, at 8 a.m., will be a 3.2-mile bird walk along the D & R Canal, from Turning Basin Park on Alexander Street, to the Millstone Aqueduct and back.

Leader Lynn Hunt selected the route for its variety of habitats—woods, open lake, and scrub. The public is invited free of charge. For information, call Participants may find Yellow (609) 924-2683.

Warblers, Green Herons, Rose-Breasted Grosbeaks, Great Blue Herons, and White-eyed Vireos. The walk will follow the towpath downstream and return on the other side of the canal.

The second walk, a 2-mile full moon canal walk, will begin at 8:45 p.m. Participants will meet at the canal bridge at Port Mercer before sunset and carpool to the Route One bridge over the canal, where a pedestrian bridge is being constructed over the highway. If the weather cooperates, walkers will be able to see the Strawberry Full Moon rise over the towpath as they traverse the two miles back to Port Mercer.

Participants are asked to bring binoculars if they have them. No prior birding experience is necessary.

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IT'S RAINING, IT'S POURING: Princeton University alumni take shelter under umbrellas while marching in the rain during the P-Rade, one of several recent events cancelled or curtailed by rain.

(Photo by En Cates)

Unusually Rainy Spring Causes Problems Cancelling Events, Delaying Construction

On Saturday, the annual June Fete began in drizzling rain and ended in a downpour. The cold, wet weather greeting the outdoor fair was

in keeping with a season that has begun to seem like Princeton's version of the monsoon.

In March, after a cold and snowy winter, the state Department of Environmental Protection removed the final drought warnings and restrictions associated with several

apartments." She said the University is now hopeful that the first phase of the project will be completed by the end of the year.

In the meantime, graduate students slated to live in the unfinished units will be housed in Lockhart Hall, an undergraduate dorm on University Place that was scheduled for renovation this school year. "They will be housed in Lockhart dormitory and moved out when new beds become available," said Ms. Hersh.

Rain has also significantly

Continued on Next Page

TOPICS Of the Town

years of below average precipitation.

The state doesn't seem in danger of a renewed drought for the time being. In the 30-day period ending June 8, Mercer County received 7.6 inches of rain, more than twice the average rainfall for the period, according to data provided by the National Weather Service. For the year ending June 8, the county's rainfall stands at more than 10 percent above the yearly average.

The prolonged rainy season has disrupted community events, delayed school and institutional construction, and delayed municipal road work projects.

Two of Princeton's most popular spring events - Communiiversity in April and the Memorial Day parade in May - were cancelled due to predictions of rain, and rain marred Princeton University Reunions and Commencement. The Arts Council plans to make up Communiiversity by hosting a nearly identical event, dubbed the Summer Solstice Celebration, on June 21. This time it has taken the precaution of scheduling a rain date, June 22.

Housing Delayed

More than 100 Princeton University graduate students will have to begin the academic year in temporary housing, because the University's Lawrence Apartments expansion will not have beds ready for occupancy by September as planned. Rain and snow have left the University's ambitious construction schedule several months behind.

The University had expected to have half of the 206-bed Lawrence Apartments expansion ready for occupancy by graduate students in the fall. "We had a very wet winter and spring," said Pam Hersh, director of Community and State Affairs for the University. "Rain pushed back the construction of the first section of the

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BEST SEATS IN THE HOUSE: Amid dancing children and relaxing families at Princeton Shopping Center Thursday, John and Susan Donovan of Princeton enjoy the music of Carnaby Street, a 1960s pop tribute band which the couple says is their favorite band of the annual summer concert series.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

Rainy Spring

Continued from Preceding Page
delayed road repair and reconstruction in the Township. "It's pushed back practically all of our projects," said Township Engineer Robert Kiser. Road work season began in early April, but prolonged rainy conditions have already put projects three weeks to a month behind schedule, estimated Mr. Kiser.

The final paving of Mountain Avenue, completed roughly 10 days ago, was delayed extensively, first by cold weather and then by rain. Also delayed by weather have been water main and sidewalk installations on Birch and Leigh avenues and a Mount Lucas Road pathway project.

Pothole repair has been hindered by the wet conditions, which keep asphalt from adhering to the road base. Township open space areas and road shoulders are also becoming overgrown, said Mr. Kiser, as rain has prevented the Township from

keeping up with mowing.

"I think there has been a certain amount of frustration on the part of residents that these projects haven't moved along quicker, but we are fighting with the weather as best we can," said Mr. Kiser.

"We are trying to do our best to catch up, but who knows what will happen," he added, noting that forecasts for the coming week call for several more days of rain. "We need the sun out to get some things done."

—Rebecca Blackwell

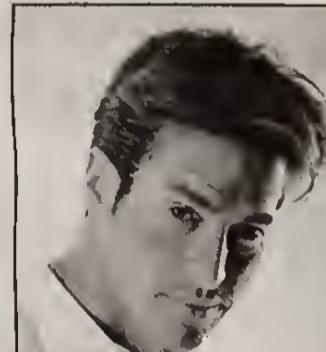
or who are facing imminent job loss.

The program is sponsored by Jewish Family & Children's Service of Greater Mercer County, with the technical assistance and cooperation of the New Jersey Department of Labor. Its goals are to help employees develop skills needed to conduct an effective job search; and to help them and their families cope with the stresses of job loss, unemployment, and job seeking.

The program will be held from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the West Windsor Public Library. It is free and open to individuals who live in the Mercer County and Bucks County areas. Participants must attend all sessions of the program, which will be July 31, August 1, 5, and 8.

Registration is required before July 24. To register, call Rachel Bronstein at (609) 987-8100.

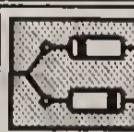
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Township Committee Adopts Capital Budget; Considers Sewer Repairs and Deer Feeding

On Monday night, Prince Complex — opened in September 2002 after a series of construction delays and setbacks — and \$100,000 in surfacing and lighting improvements for the building's parking lots.

Ordinance Introductions

In other business, Township Committee introduced four new ordinances, all by a vote of 4-0.

One of those ordinances, if approved, will provide for \$280,000 in sewer lateral repairs to be made by the Princeton Sewer Operating Committee (PSOC).

The capital budget includes roughly \$3 million in engineering costs. That figure contains \$1.68 million in road projects, \$810,000 in pathway projects — including \$650,000 for the Stony Brook Pedestrian Bridge — and \$600,000 in intersection improvements.

According to Township Engineer Robert Kiser, over the last 20 years, the Township has been working toward the repair and replacement of all its 99 miles of roads, beginning with those most heavily traveled. As the roads are expected to have an average useful life of 25 years, Mr. Kiser estimated the annual cost to repair and maintain them at \$3.1 million.

In addition, the capital budget contains \$523,550 in funding for the Township Police Department. Those funds include more than \$248,000 for computer and technology upgrades, \$140,000 for improvements in police communications, and \$60,000 in range equipment.

The PSOC has begun a program to rehabilitate the collection system in order to curb infiltration and inflow from groundwater and storm water, thereby reducing the flow percentage to the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority.

Utilizing video equipment, the PSOC can locate any leaky connections or laterals. It will then correct the damage and, under the authority granted to it through the approved ordinance, charge the expense to homeowners.

A public hearing on the proposed ordinance is scheduled for Monday, July 14.

Other costs included in the capital budget are \$200,000 in ongoing, routine improvements related to the \$11.8 million Township Municipal feeding of deer.

If approved, the ordinance will require residents with feeding platforms to maintain them at a height of four feet off the ground with a lip around the edge of the platform to prevent deer from eating the feed, or to raise the platforms to five feet off the ground.

The ordinance follows a December 2002 ruling in which Mercer County Superior Court Judge Linda Feinberg upheld the Township's no-feed ordinance and dismissed a complaint filed on behalf of several animal rights organizations and private citizens.

According to Township Attorney Edwin Schmierer, the introduced ordinance follows recommendations made by Judge Feinberg as part of her decision.

This April, Township Municipal Court Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. found Roper Road resident Tamara Gund — who Township officials claimed was undermining the non-lethal aspect of their deer management program — guilty on four separate counts of violating the no-feed ordinance.

Although both the lethal and non-lethal components of the Township's deer management program for this year were completed in March, the no-feed ordinance remains effective throughout the year.

A public hearing on the introduced ordinance will be held on Monday, June 23.

—David McNutt

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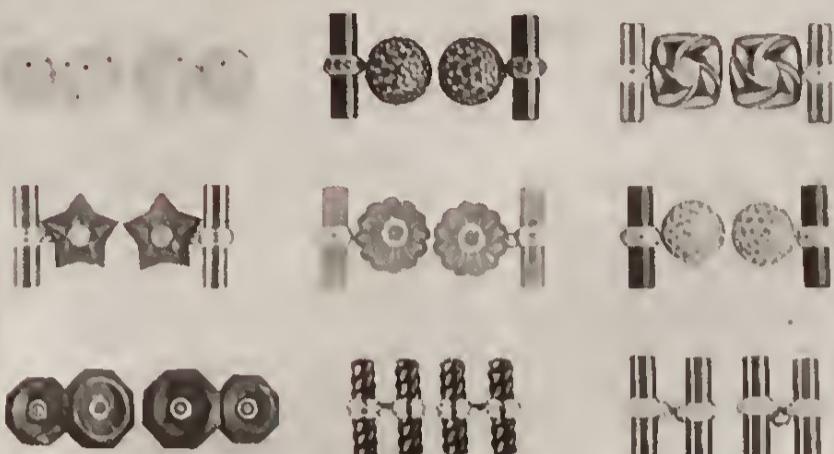
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Whole Earth Center To Host Organic Farmer

Mark Faillé, a Hopewell-based organic farmer who raises grass-fed beef, pastured pork and chicken, will visit the Whole Earth Center on Saturday, June 14, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. to talk with customers about the benefits of raising cows on grass. Visitors will be able to sample his grass-fed organic beef and sausages made from his pasture-raised pork.

During the store's 33 years in Princeton, the Whole Earth Center has offered very little meat for sale. That changed when Mr. Faillé started his grass-based, organic operation. The store now has a freezer case devoted to Simply Grazin' meats.

"Animal welfare is an important issue for us," said manager Jennifer Murray. "Because Mark raises his animals on pasture, they eat a self-selected diet that is appropriate for their species, and they are able to act on their natural desires to roam, congregate, root, peck, scratch, and graze. And because he's local, the enormous amount of energy that is typically used in the long-distance trucking of grain, animals, and meat is greatly reduced. It's the only kind of meat that makes sense in our store."

Local chefs who have contributed recipes and cooking tips to the June 14 event include Will Mooney from Brothers Moon, Eric Mattin from Rats, Larry Robins from Mediterra, and Linda Twining from Twin Hens. Information on the ecological and nutritional benefits of raising animals on pasture will be available.

The Whole Earth Center is located at 360 Nassau Street. For more information, call (609) 924-7429.

Cotton Company Is Newest Palmer Square Retailer

The Cotton Company has opened a Princeton store at 67 Palmer Square West. The retailer offers such brands as Ball Batik, Bungalow Brand, Lilly Pulitzer, Brighton and the Cotton Company's private label.

The Palmer Square store is the company's fourth. Its three other locations are in Cape May, Long Beach Island, and Peddlers Village, in Lahaska, Pa.

During the 2002 holiday season, the Cotton Company was open as a test store on Palmer Square. Karen Thompson, proprietor of Lace Silhouettes, said she wanted to "open a store that would offer women comfortable clothing, sizes small to 3X and provide excellent customer service at a true value."

"We are always pleased to welcome new stores to Palmer Square," said David Newton, vice president of Palmer Square Management. "The fact that the Cotton Company is related in ownership to Lace Silhouettes shows an enormous vote of confidence by this owner in our location."

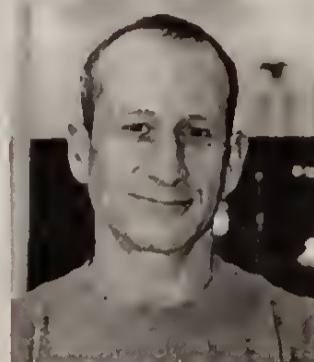
The Cotton Company is open Monday to Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursday to Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

TOWN TALK[®]

A forum for Princeton residents to express
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Question of the Week:

What was your most memorable
Father's Day experience?



"Going out to golf and realizing that I shouldn't go golfing because [my son Daniel] was on his way out. So I went to the hospital and about three hours later Daniel was born. I was more surprised because he was three or four weeks early ... than aware that it was Father's Day. But I think about it. It's always nice when it's his birthday and Father's Day the same day."

— Gary Snyder, Coppervail Court



"When I was a little kid, giving ... a drawing or something I made at school to my father. Maybe waking him up in the morning, feeding him. One time I learned a poem at school and I had to recite it for him. It wasn't really big in my family. We were kind of critics about the business and commercial aspects of Father's Day. However, I still have that nice image."

— Paul Firbas, Western Way



"We went out for Father's Day one year and I had 'mud' for dessert — it was crushed Oreos with gummy worms in it. Me and Jill and Derek and my mom and dad [went]. Two years ago. He liked it."

— David Bronsteen, Princeton



"Nothing really leaps to mind. [My kids are] 17 and 12. They haven't done anything spectacular to date. It's usually your run of the mill cake or CD — something easy and commercial. I do have two very wonderful kids, but we don't really celebrate this to any great extent."

— Christopher Lloyd, Clover Lane



DANCING WITH DAD: Tom Golobish holds his son Kyle, 2, and daughter Sarah, 5, while dancing Thursday in Princeton Shopping Center's courtyard. The outdoor concert was the first of the shopping center's annual summer concert series. This year the shopping center will hold concerts on Saturday afternoons as well as Thursday evenings.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)



INNOVATIVE LEARNING: Above, Coach Ellen Klimczuk prepares Princeton and Trenton fourth and fifth graders for the recent Math 24 Challenge Tournament, which was funded by the Princeton Education Foundation.

Education Foundation Offers "Math 24" Game

racy count, and players are challenged to achieve their personal best.

A group of fourth and fifth Princeton's coach, Ellen Klimczuk, conducts weekly grade students from Washington Elementary School in after-school sessions for children. Trenton recently traveled to New Jersey to hone their mathematical skills.

Princeton's Community Park their mathematical skills. School to participate in a Funded by a grant from the Math 24 Challenge Princeton Education Foundation (PEF), the project is

"Math 24" is a game designed to improve a student's ability to sense patterns, perform mathematical functions mentally, sharpen critical thinking, and strengthen problem solving.

The exercise involves four numbers indicated on a playing card that are used, through basic mathematical functions, to arrive at the number 24. Each number must be used once and only once. Both speed and accuracy

are rewarded. Twice each year, PEF — a privately funded complement to public education — awards grants to teachers who propose innovative ways to teach

and challenge students and foster learning.

University Day Care Renews Accreditation

University-N.O.W. Day

and physical environment has since dropped its base of the flagpole in 1941. Accreditation is valid for three years.

U-N.O.W. Director Louise Powell said accreditation is a way of assuring the community that it places "the greatest emphasis on the children's relationships with staff and how the program helps each child grow and learn intellectually, physically, socially, and emotionally."

U-N.O.W., which currently enrolls 81 children from both Princeton University and the community, opened in 1970.

Originally, it was affiliated with the central New Jersey chapter of NOW and the University. It

acronym to acknowledge its commitment to provide an equal-opportunity environment for children, free of sex-role stereotypes and free from religious and racial prejudice.

Following the ceremony, the reunion will move to Good Time Charley's in Kingston, with a luncheon to be served at 1 p.m.

For more information or reservations, call Margaret Carroll Pazdan at (609) 924-0272.

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PHS Class of 1941 To Hold Reunion

The Princeton High School Class of 1941 will hold its 62nd reunion on Saturday, June 21.

The reunion event will begin at 11 a.m., when the time capsule that was buried at the

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TRENDSETTERS: Olen Kalkus, headmaster of the Princeton Academy of the Sacred Heart, spoke recently during the commencement ceremonies at the school's first graduation. Pictured behind Mr. Kalkus, from left, are graduates Mario Laurenti, of Trenton; Chris Kearns, of Princeton; Jan Kalkus, of Princeton; Sky Jaffe, of Hopewell; William Fabrizio, of Lawrenceville; and Rick DeNatale, of Princeton.

Princeton Academy Graduates First Class

Princeton Academy of the Sacred Heart graduated its first class of eighth graders on Monday, June 2. The 13 members of the Class of 2003 are the first students to graduate from the independent Catholic school for boys, located in Princeton.

Students from the academy were accepted into a variety of independent secondary schools including Blair Academy, Delbarton School, the George School, the Hun School of Princeton, the Lawrenceville School, Notre Dame, the Peddie School, the Pennington School, the Portsmouth Abbey School, Rutgers Preparatory School, Solebury School, Tabor Academy, and the Westtown School.

"We were very pleased with how well received our students were as applicants to other schools," said Brian Staub, secondary school placement director and middle school dean.

Princeton Academy's mission is to develop young men with active and creative minds, a sense of understanding and compassion for others, and the courage to act on their beliefs.

"It is gratifying to me that other schools value these qualities in our graduates," said Headmaster Olen Kalkus.

Graduation was only the most recent milestone in the school's 2002-2003 academic year. This year, Princeton Academy was accepted for membership into both the National Association of Independent Schools and the New Jersey Association of Independent Schools.

In addition, the self-study for accreditation by the Middle States Association of Schools and Colleges was successfully completed, and in early April, the Middle States visiting team praised the academy for the "incredible" progress it had made in less than four years.

Princeton Academy of the Sacred Heart, an independent Catholic lower and middle school for boys, is committed to academic excellence within the context of a faith-based community. For more information, call (609) 921-8148 or visit www.princetonacademy.org.

Bus Trip to "Hairspray" Planned by WW-P Group

On Saturday, June 14, West Windsor-Plainsboro Community Education is sponsoring a trip to New York to see the Tony Award-winning Broadway musical comedy *Hairspray*, starring Harvey Fierstein and Marissa Jaret Winokur.

The bus will leave the West Windsor-Plainsboro Board of Education, S05 Village Road West, Princeton Junction, at 9:30 a.m. and return after the matinee performance. The cost of the trip is \$124 and includes front mezzanine seats, bus transportation, and gratuities. To register, call (609) 716-S034.

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David Young (609) 924-8120

Controversial Art Exhibition Leaves University's Woodrow Wilson School

An art exhibit that was protested by a Catholic civil rights organization has left Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs.

Works by Juan Sanchez were featured in an exhibit entitled "Ricanstructions" at the Bernstein Gallery in the Woodrow Wilson School from March 31 through June 7.

The exhibition included works featuring Puerto Rican political icons, symbols of Spanish Catholicism, and references to contemporary American culture.

The Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights, a New York-based civil rights organization, opposed the inclusion of two specific pieces by Mr. Sanchez.

"Shackles of the AIDS Virus," a 1996 mixed media on wood piece, features devotional items such as scapulars and images of the Virgin Mary arranged in a circle. "Crucifixion No. 2," a 1993 work, shows naked female torsos — with their faces covered by the Puerto Rican flag — arranged in the shape of a cross.

According to Steven Barnes, director of media relations at the Woodrow Wilson School, some students and one faculty member at the Woodrow Wilson School raised concerns about the exhibit in mid-May.

After the complaint, an open forum was held on May 13 to discuss the exhibit. Mr. Barnes noted that the exhibit was not removed ahead of its original schedule.

Protest and Defense

"We were contacted today by three Princeton students — one Catholic, one Protestant, and one Jewish," said Catholic League President William Donohue in a May 30 press release. "They wrote a sober yet impassioned letter registering their outrage. They deserve a serious response and it should come from Princeton President Shirley Tilghman."

Woodrow Wilson School Dean Anne-Marie Slaughter defended the presence of the show.

"This is an exhibition that has previously been displayed without controversy in a number of highly respected museums, by an artist who has received considerable critical acclaim," she said in a written statement.

Dean Slaughter noted that in 1999 Mr. Sanchez was a visiting artist at St. Bonaventure University — a Catholic educational institution which sponsored and dis-

"Are there some who take delight in it?" he continued. "If so, what is she prepared to do about it? Also, it would be instructive for her to educate me on the educational value of hate speech."

Varying Views

In a written statement that serves to introduce the exhibit to viewers, the artist says, "My art is the direct result of my experience and observation as a person of Puerto Rican descent, an artist, and an activist."

"These visual expressions," continued the statement, "are created with the hope that it will influence the kinds of discourse that will inspire and promote an activism that will achieve change."

Over the course of his artistic career, Mr. Sanchez has been awarded a John Simon Guggenheim Fellowship, a New York Foundation for the Arts Fellowship, and a National Endowment for the Arts Fellowship. He has also been a Pollack/Krasner Foundation guest, and his work appears in, among other

places, the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Whitney Museum of American Art, and the Museum of Modern Art.

Among the other works by Mr. Sanchez not specifically mentioned by the Catholic League that were included in the exhibit are "Mi Mas Bella Flor," a 1996 mixed media on wood piece that features images of pierced hands, Christ carrying the cross, the Virgin Mary, and the apostles; "Pain and Struggle," a 1999 work that includes the same naked female torsos that appear in "Crucifixion No. 2"; and "Dios Nos Selva," a 1998 piece that includes images of the sacred heart.

Founded in 1973 by the late Father Virgil C. Blum, the Catholic League claims to be the nation's largest Catholic civil rights organization.

According to its website, the Catholic League "defends the right of Catholics — lay and clergy alike — to participate in American public life without defamation or discrimination."

in addition, motivated by

"We are a diverse community, and we recognize that art that challenges may also distress some community members as a result of their religious beliefs, ethnic backgrounds, political views, or personal experiences," she added. "As we strive to create a civil and respectful community of learning, any tensions between these two goals must be resolved on a case-by-case basis."

Dean Slaughter noted that a committee will be formed to advise the curator of the gallery on the selection of future exhibits.

—David McNutt

The Catholic League contends that the exhibition at St. Bonaventure University did not include the two disputed works by Mr. Sanchez.

"From what we have learned, the offensive display that Princeton is hosting was not part of the St. Bonaventure exhibit," said Mr. Donohue. "'Ricanstructions' is the generic name of the artist's work; the displays under that name vary widely."

According to Mr. Barnes, however, those works appeared in the St. Bonaventure show without controversy.

"We certainly regret that it has caused pain for some of our students and faculty," said Dean Slaughter in her statement. "We had a lengthy, well-attended, and I believe very instructive, open forum with students and faculty at which the exhibition was discussed at length and in which the artist participated."

The Catholic League responded to Dean Slaughter's statement by calling for the removal of the artwork.

"I would like to have her explain to me, in a public forum on the campus, whether she considers it problematic that only some students and faculty are offended," stated Mr. Donohue.

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"the letter and the spirit of the First Amendment," the Whitney Museum of American Art, and the Museum of Modern Art. The Catholic League "works to safeguard both the religious freedom rights and the free speech rights of Catholics whenever and wherever they are threatened."

Dean Slaughter's statement included comments regarding the purpose of exhibiting art and changes for the future.

"The Wilson School's goal in selecting exhibitions for 1999 work that includes the same naked female torsos that appear in 'Crucifixion No. 2,' and 'Dios Nos Selva,' a 1998 piece that includes images of the sacred heart.

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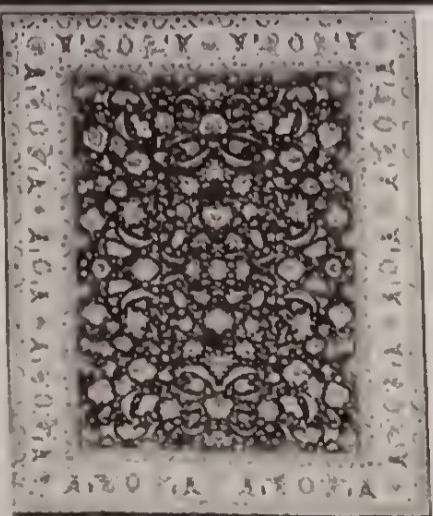
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Borough Candidates

Continued from Page 1

Princeton Party, and Mr. Firestone has claimed the Citizens Fusion Party label.

They will face Democratic candidate for Mayor Joseph O'Neill, who won the Tuesday mayoral primary, and Democratic Council incumbents Wendy Benchley and Peggy Karcher, who ran unopposed in the primary. The Borough Republican party did not field candidates either for Mayor or Council. The last Republican to win election to Borough municipal office was Ray Wadsworth, in 1991.

"Somebody referred to the Princeton Party as a new political party in town," said Borough Mayor Marvin Reed, who is not seeking election to a fourth term. "I refer to them as a stealth party because they're really Republicans coming in under the radar. They used to wait until Primary Day and do a dozen write-in votes to put their candidate on the ballot. This year they decided not to run as Republicans."

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Alan Hegedus, a member of the Princeton Regional School Board, ran unsuccessfully as a Republican candidate for Borough Council in 1999. Mark Alexandridis, Mr. Hegedus's running mate this year, said he opposed the garage development, but that

wasn't why he chose to run. It was the development, however, that involved him in the political process, he said. He started to attend Council meetings because of his concerns about the garage, but then, he said, he became intrigued with the process of governing and administering the Borough.

Mr. Alexandridis, a banker, said his running mate has a keen interest in the community, "and I think we're both very interested in having an objective merit-based dialogue on issues that confront the Borough."

Mr. Firestone is a real estate broker and a leader of Concerned Citizens of Princeton, a group opposed to the Borough's downtown redevelopment complex, and whose thus-far unsuccessful lawsuit against the complex is in the appeals court. The complex includes a 500-space garage, a plaza, and two residential buildings with first-floor retail space. It will be constructed on the two Borough-owned parking lots on either side of Spring Street.

"I decided to run because I thought it was important to oppose the current Council based upon some of the decisions they've made in the last year, such as the downtown parking garage complex," said Mr. Firestone, who added that he is a registered Democrat. "That's not the only issue, but it is a major issue things have attached too. I feel the voice of the people hasn't been heard by Council on this project," he said.

Mr. Syrek, who will oppose Mr. O'Neill in the general election, ran unsuccessfully for Borough Council last year.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Howell Farm Schedules A Day of Hog Slopping

Howell Living History Farm will host a hog slopping and weigh-in day on Saturday, June 14, from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The public is invited to join the farmers as they wash and weigh hogs, slop the hogs, and, of course, call hogs.

The hogs will wade out of their wallows, shuffle down a chute, and step on the scales. Children can help the farmers with pig chores, such as mixing feed, gathering pigweed and filling wallows. Hog weighing will take place at 11:30 a.m., 1 p.m., 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. Prizes will be offered to participants with the best guesses of the pigs' weights.

For children, an embossed key chain craft project will be held in the farmhouse from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cost is \$3 per craft and groups of eight or more must pre-register.

Howell Farm is located on Valley Road, two miles south of Lambertville, off Route 29.

For more information, call the Mercer County Park Commission at (609) 737-3299, or visit the farm's website at www.howellfarm.org.

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NEW NAME, SAME PLACE: As part of the name change from The Medical Center at Princeton to Princeton HealthCare System, the Princeton Hospital, located along Witherspoon Street, will now be called the University Medical Center at Princeton to reflect its status as an affiliate with the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey.

Name Change

Continued from Page 1

"This new designation enhances the medical center's status and reinforces its commitment with our institution."

Prior to making the name change, PHCS officials met with administrators from Princeton University to ensure that the University approved of the change and did not believe that it would be misunderstood to imply an affiliation between the hospital and the University.

"The hospital is an invaluable resource to the community," said Pamela Hersh, director of community and state affairs at Princeton University. "Whatever works for them is fine."

Marketing Campaign

The name change is part of a marketing and branding campaign that is among the critical objectives within PHCS's strategic plan, announced in May.

Conducted by Trajectory, a Morristown-based marketing company, the campaign cost \$750,000.

It includes a comprehensive community education and outreach program; a new community magazine, Health Focus; an enhanced website, www.princetonhcs.org; a new toll-free number, (866) 460-4PRN; and a series of print, broadcast, and outdoor advertisements.

As part of the marketing campaign, the names of other affiliates within PHCS were also altered.

Princeton House will now be referred to as Princeton House Behavioral House; Merwick will be called Merwick Rehab Hospital & Nursing Care; the Home Care Department and Hospice Program has become Princeton HomeCare Services; the Princeton Ambulatory Surgery Center is now Princeton Surgical Center; and the Medical Center at Princeton Foundation is now Princeton HealthCare System Foundation.

In addition, Princeton Fitness & Wellness Center celebrated its grand opening at its Princeton North Shopping Center location in Montgomery on May 31.

Part of a Plan

Begun in August 2002, PHCS's strategic plan was announced by Mr. Rabner at a May 15 meeting with the Master Plan Subcommittee of the Princeton Regional Planning Board and at a May 18 meeting with Princeton Future.

In addition to the marketing campaign and name change, other critical objectives mentioned by Mr. Rabner include plans to develop a satellite campus to accommodate anticipated future growth, should such a move be financially viable.

In Mr. Rabner's assessment, the hospital's need for space leaves one of two options: to increase the hospital's facilities on its current site or to identify a separate site within the Princeton area that will accommodate a new outpatient facility that could ultimately support the relocation of its primary inpatient facility on Witherspoon Street.

Should the hospital remain on its present site — a seven-acre campus where it has been operating since 1919 — the requisite alterations would bring substantial increases in traffic, parking, density, and building height.

According to Mr. Rabner, there are currently as many as 14 sites between 35 and 180 acres within a 10-to 15-minute radius of Princeton that could accommodate a new hospital campus.

Should the hospital decide to relocate the basis of its services elsewhere, it would, according to Mr. Rabner, maintain "a clinical presence" at its current location.

Mr. Rabner expects to make his recommendations to the hospital board of trustees at its June 23 meeting.

Similarly, Mr. Rabner stated PHCS is weighing its options between developing a new Merwick Rehabilitation and Sub-Acute Care Unit on its present site or finding a separate location within the Princeton area to move its long-term and acute care services.

PHCS is also considering

additions to Princeton House Behavioral Health. Refurbishments to its inpatient services could cost approximately \$6 million, while additions to the ambulatory services would cost roughly \$4 million.

In addition, PHCS hopes to increase its outpatient care from 25 to more than 50 percent of the hospital's services and to add 45 physicians — most of whom would be primary care physicians — to its present staff of 640 doctors.

It further intends to augment its emergency-room volume from 36,000 to 42,000 annual visits; its psychiatric patient volume by 740 annual admissions; its annual births from 1,636 to 2,300; and its inpatient surgery from 2,543 to 3,643 annual cases.

According to Mr. Rabner, PHCS will also develop treatment centers to address breast cancer, stroke, and vascular care, and it will seek to increase access to physicians by facilitating doctor contracting with all major managed care plans, including Aetna insurance.

—David McNutt

Library to Stay Open To Help Students

Princeton Public Library will once again stay open late to offer help to high school students preparing for final examinations.

The spring edition of Crunch Time 2003 will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. from Monday, June 16 through Wednesday, June 18.

The library will provide tutors to help students prepare for finals, advice on improving study skills and, perhaps most important for some, a place to study removed from the distractions of home. Free refreshments will also be available.

This will be the eighth edition of the late-night study sessions. Leslie Burger, the library's director, noted that the program remains very popular, attracting new young people to separate sessions for midterms and finals.

"It's very rewarding for the library to see the great number of students who take us up on our offer to help them prepare for exams," Ms. Burger said. "It's obvious that the need is there and we're very happy to provide this extra service for the young people of our community. We're most grateful to the Friends of the Library, who provide the funding for this program through a grant from the Robert Wood Johnson Charitable Trust."

Crunch Time is an outgrowth of the library's after-school tutoring program Springboard, recognized by the American Library Association as a national model of excellence in after-school programming for young adults.

The library also offers a free daily online tutoring service. Live Homework Help is available on computers in the library through tutor.com. Additional help is available 24 hours a day through the library's QandANJ service.

Tutors for Crunch Time in math, science, foreign language, history, and English are needed. Those interested in volunteering should contact Joyce Turner at (609) 683-7565.

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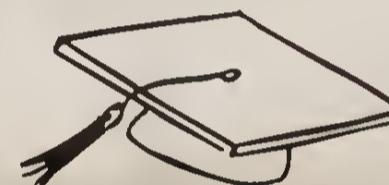
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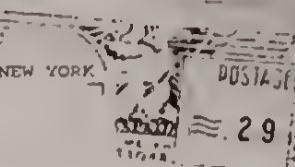
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Fashion Editor to Offer Summer Wardrobe Advice

Libby Callaway, fashion editor of the New York Post, will appear at Splurge on Saturday, June 14, from noon to 3 p.m., to offer summer wardrobe advice.

Ms. Callaway has contributed style and feature articles to many magazines, including Travel + Leisure, Detour, Self, Glamour, US and Nylon. She holds a master's degree in cultural reporting and criticism from New York University.

Splurge is located at 7 Spring Street.

Chamber of Commerce Sets Circus Fund-Raiser

The Princeton Regional Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a circus fund-raiser on Sunday, June 15, at Princeton Overlook Center. Performances in the big-top tent will be held at 2 p.m., 4:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.

The Alain Zerbini's Olde Tyme Great American Circus is family owned and operated by Alain and Letty Zerbini. The couple manages and performs in the show as does the next generation of the family, Julian and Melody.

Inside the 80- by 120-foot red and white tent, some of the shows will include "The Reptile King," with live alligators, snakes and turtles; clowns and trained dogs; ponies; aerial Spanish web; and hand balancing. The circus doesn't operate games of chance or mechanical rides.

From its home base in Myakka City, Fla., the circus travels in six circus-owned vehicles including a flat bed tractor trailer for carrying the tent, poles, seating, generator, and other equipment and a tractor trailer for carrying the animals and their supplies.

This year, the circus, in its tenth year, will be touring 150 towns and cities from Florida to Maine.

Princeton Overlook Center is located on U.S. Route 1 South, across from the Hyatt.

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Engagements and Weddings

Weddings



Steven Steponian and Catherine Dornton

Darnton-Stepanian. Catherine Choate Darnton, daughter of Susan and Robert Darnton of Princeton, to Steven Lucas Stepanian, son of Jacqueline and Ira Stepanian of Boston, Mass. The June 7 ceremony at Trinity Church was officiated by the Rev. Frank C. Strasburger and followed by a reception at Princeton University's Rockefeller College.

The bride, 30, attended Princeton High School and graduated magna cum laude from Harvard University. She is senior editor at PublicAffairs, a book publishing company in New York City.

The groom, 29, graduated cum laude from Harvard University, where the couple met. Until May, he was director of international business development at the National Basketball Association. He will be attending business school at the University of Pennsylvania in the fall.

Engagements

Watts-Johnston. Christine Blakeny Watts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Rowland Watts of Norfolk, Mass., to Timothy Douglas Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Todd Douglas Johnston of Skillman.

Ms. Watts is a graduate of the Noble and Greenough School, Johns Hopkins University, and Cornell Law School. She is an associate in the labor and employment group at Testa, Hurwitz and Thibeault in Boston, Mass.

Mr. Johnston is a graduate of The Lawrenceville School and Princeton University. After graduating from Cornell Law School, he clerked for federal court judge Nathaniel M. Gorton in Worcester, Mass. He is now an associate in the litigation department at Nutter, McClennen and Fish in Boston.

An August wedding is planned.

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Meg Pinto, this year's Under Age poetry and prose editor, noted in her introduction that this year's selections "not only reveal a breadth of topics, styles, and points of view, but also embody small miracles of imagination and expression."

Copies of Under Age are \$6 and are now available at the Arts Council and at Micawber Books on Nassau Street.

The Arts Council of Princeton is located in the Paul Robeson Building at 102 Witherspoon Street. For more information or to register, call (609) 924-8777 or visit www.artscouncilofprinceton.org.

Education Committee Hosts Education Forum

The Minority Education Committee of the Princeton Regional School District will host a Special Education Forum on Wednesday, June 11 from 7 to 9 p.m. at First Baptist Church.

Karen Taratuski, the district's student services administrator, will make a presentation on special education and parents' rights.

Chaired by Ron Plummer, the Minority Education Committee is a citizens' group that brings concerns related to minority education before the Princeton Regional Board of Education.

Childcare and refreshments will be provided. First Baptist Church is located at the intersection of John Street and Paul Robeson Place.

CULTURAL CHEMISTRY: The recent Princeton Friends School International Festival of 2003 featured student representatives of more than 35 different countries offering food, games, and other cultural adventures in a campus-wide celebration of "Cultural Chemistry," the theme for this year. Above, PFS first grade students Zoe Gilbard, left, and Sam Beckett practice the Chinese art of egg painting.

Arts Council Publishes 15th "Under Age" Edition

The Arts Council of Princeton has published the fifteenth edition of *Under Age*, an annual anthology of poetry, prose, and artwork by students under 18 years old.

The winners, along with their parents, teachers, and friends, celebrated with a reading and exhibition of artwork on June 5 at McCormick Auditorium in the Princeton University Art Museum.

Each spring, the Arts

Council calls for submissions of poetry and prose from area teachers, and the response is overwhelming. This year, 70 poems and short prose pieces in addition to nine pieces of art were selected from thousands of entries.

The works express compassion, resilience, appreciation for the simple

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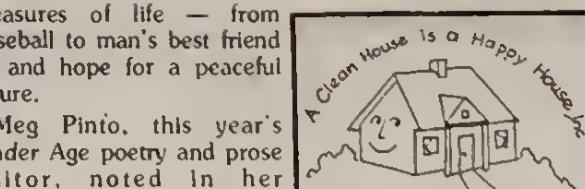
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TAKING SHELTER: Seeking both used goods and shelter from the rain, attendees at this year's June Fete congregate under tents on Princeton University's West Windsor fields Saturday. (Photo by Lauren Baroni)

Summer Solstice Event Coming to Downtown

The Arts Council of Princeton will ring in the official start of summer with its Summer Solstice Celebration on Saturday, June 21 from 1 to 5 p.m. The rain date is Sunday, June 22.

This outdoor event, expected to draw as many as 10,000 people, will feature live entertainment on two stages, children's activities and games, and a wide array of food from around the globe. Nearly 200 artists, crafters, merchants, and local organizations will join in the festivities as they exhibit their wares on Nassau and Witherspoon streets.

Many Communiversity favorites are expected to return to town for the Summer Solstice Celebration after reluctantly surrendering their annual spring festival to April showers.

"We are delighted that so many performers, vendors, nonprofits, and sponsors who were going to be with us on April 26 are able to be part of this one-time summer street fair," said Janet Stern, the Arts Council's program director.

"Everyone was devastated about the April cancellation, but safety issues prevented our going ahead, and the rerouted for seven hours on June 9 after an accident that felled a utility pole bordering the highway. There were no injuries resulting from the rain date," added Ms. Stern.

"For the Summer Solstice Celebration, however, we have worked hard to arrange a rain date for the next day. We are determined to give Princeton its street fair."

The grand sponsor of the event is Bristol-Myers Squibb Company. Other leading corporate supporters include Fleet; Triumph Brewing Company; Welchart Realtors; Gloria Nilson GMAC Real Estate; Goldman Sachs Princeton, LLC; Palmer Square Management; Patriot Media; PNC Bank; and Princeton Real Estate Group. The event is being produced by kma events, LLC, of Princeton.

Some of the highlights planned for the Summer Solstice Celebration include live music by The Alice Project, Dr. Thunder, The

Shaxe, Bob Norman, Eco del Sur, and A+ Attitude; and dance demonstrations by the "Anointed" Ezekiel Dancers and the Arts Council Fiesta Flamenco.

Witherspoon Street will be bustling with artists and crafters, as the area is transformed into an "Artists' Alley" for the afternoon. On display and for sale will be original paintings, photography, handcrafted jewelry, pottery, baskets, hand-painted furniture, and much more.

At the Arts Council booth itself, children will have the opportunity to express their creativity through painting at Nana's "Make a Mess" workshop. Youngsters can also enjoy decorating their own ceramic tiles, having their faces painted, fishing for prizes in the Arts Council's "Fish Pond," and eating cotton candy.

If in doubt about the weather on the day of the event, participants and visitors can listen to radio station WPST (97.5 FM), which will carry postponement information.

Accident Forces Closure Of Route 206 for 7 Hours

Traffic on Route 206 between Hutchinson Drive and Lovers Lane was rerouted for seven hours on June 9 after an accident that felled a utility pole bordering the highway. There were no injuries resulting from the crash.

According to Township Police, the accident occurred just before noon, after the brakes failed on a refuse truck owned by Waste Management, Inc., causing the driver to attempt to stop the vehicle with his emergency brake. Moving at an estimated ten miles per hour, the truck then collided with the guidewires supporting the utility pole, snapping the pole in half and causing the top half to fall over the roadway.

Northbound 206 traffic was rerouted on Hutchinson Drive to Mercer Street, then back onto 206 via Lovers Lane. The truck was not damaged, according to Township Patrolman Bob Gioscio, nor was any citation issued. The highway was reopened to traffic at approximately 7 p.m.

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Serves 6

- 4 large bell peppers, red or yellow or a combination of both
- 2 tbsps capers, rinsed
- 18 black or green olives

For the dressing:

- 6 tbsps extra-virgin olive oil
- 2 cloves garlic, chopped
- 2 tbsps balsamic or wine vinegar

salt and ground black pepper



1. Place the peppers under a hot broiler; turn occasionally until they are black and blistered on all sides. Remove from heat and place in a paper bag. Leave for 5 minutes.

2. Peel the peppers, then cut them into quarters. Remove the stems and seeds.

3. Cut the peppers into strips and arrange them in a serving dish. Distribute the capers and olives evenly over them.

4. To make the dressing, mix the oil and garlic together in a small bowl, crushing the garlic with a spoon to release as much flavor as possible. Mix in the vinegar and season to taste with salt and pepper. Pour on the salad and mix well. Allow to stand for at least 30 minutes before serving.

Skinning the peppers brings out their delicious sweet flavor; it is well worth the effort.

More to Come... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Sarah Gabler, Town Topics

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MUSIC APPRECIATION: Princeton resident Hiwa Shimoda and her son Hiro, 1½, listen to the music of Carnaby Street at Princeton Shopping Center Thursday evening.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

Veteran-Historian Helps Resolve Mystery Crash

Princeton resident Benedict Yedlin, whose research helped resolve the mystery of the disappearance of the B-24 bomber, known as *The Buzzer*, nearly 60 years ago, will travel to the village of Senerchia, Italy, this month to attend the dedication of a memorial plaque honoring the lost crew and passengers.

Mr. Yedlin served as a ball turret gunner aboard *The Buzzer*, and he is also the founder of a Princeton-based, nonprofit organization, called Liberator Crew Productions, Inc., which is dedicated to the preservation of the history and memory of World War II veterans with whom he served.

The *Buzzer* was lost in a snowstorm on December 9, 1944, during a routine transport flight from the airbase in Grottaglie, Italy, to the Pomigliano airfield, near the city of Naples. Sixteen men, including seven who had completed their tour of duty and were traveling home for Christmas, perished in the accident.

Subsequent searches along its projected flight path were unable to find any wreckage or survivors, and the plane was presumed to have crashed in the Bay of Naples.

When researching his book, *Brother Men Who Fly: A WWII Gunner's Personal Quest*, Mr. Yedlin pieced together information that indicated wreckage from *The Buzzer* had been found in a mountain ravine between Oliveto Cilento and Senerchia.

The book contrasts Mr. Yedlin's fortune in battle aboard *The Buzzer* with the ill-fated transport flight.

Organized by departing GrandPals director Marie Smith, the celebration included a sing-along led by folk singer Arthur Miller and the awarding of certificates of appreciation to GrandPals volunteers by their kindergarten counterparts.

"We will miss Ms. Smith's leadership, but because of her able administration, the GrandPals program will continue to flourish and remain an important part of the kindergarten experience," said Littlebrook School Principal Kathy Patten. "This is one of our most meaningful programs at Littlebrook because it teaches caring across generations."

The inscribed bronze plaque will read: "In memory of the sixteen United States Army Air Corps officers and enlisted men who were killed

home a journal complete with drawings, words, and a photograph.

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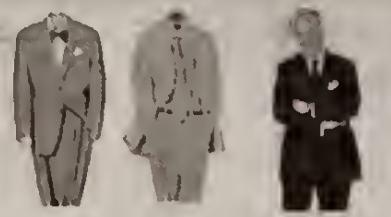
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CLUBS

The Princeton Senior Citizen Club will meet on Friday, June 13, at 1 p.m. in the Suzanne Patterson Center behind Borough Hall. Prospective members are invited; club membership is open to all adults 55 or older.

For information, call Betty Davison at (609) 924-2302.

The Mercer branch of the LUPUS FOUNDATION OF AMERICA, INC./N.J. CHAPTER will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday, June 18, at 7:30 p.m. at the Mercer County Library, 2751 Brunswick Pike, Lawrenceville. The meeting will include sharing and caring, with a topic of discussion to be announced that evening.

The meeting is free and open to the public. For further information, call (201) 791-7868.

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CHESSforum

The Importance of an Endgame Repertoire

Many chess players spend far too much time studying opening variations attempting to learn every little nuance in order to gain what turns out to be a rather insignificant advantage in the middlegame. Then they study tactics and strategy to no end and solve diagram after diagram of puzzles.



Solution at bottom
White to mate in two.

But they continue to lose 1.g3 many tournament games. 2.Bg2

Bg7

Unfortunately for these 3.e4 players, tactics and strategies are not areas in chess

c5

where it is easy to obtain a 4.f4 substantial level of greater 5.Nf3 competency than your 6.c3 7.0-0 opponent. It is the endgame 8.d3 knowledge in which one can 9.a4 really excel.

0-0

10.Na3 very methodical in the way 11.dxe4

b6

they present the material. 12Nb5

Ba6

13.Rxd1

Qxd1

14.Be3

Rad8

However, I often find that 15.e5

Nc6

simply playing through the 16.Rxd1

Nge7

entirely useful. It is really 17.Rxd8+ important that the ideas 18.Nd2

d5

and concepts of endgame 19.Bxb7

0-0

play get drilled into your 20.Kf2

b7

head. For this reason, I suggest 21.Ke2

Nxb7

the following idea for 22.Ne4

Kf8

Start an endgame journal. 23.Kd3

Ke8

Buy a notebook at any local 24.g4

h6

supplies store and begin 25.b4

Kd7

with any diagram. (It could 26.bxc5

Kc6

be one that you have 27.Bxc5

Bf8

invented or taken from a 28.Nxc5

Bxc5

opposite page into two sec- 29.Nc7

Nc5+

tions. The first part should 30.Nb5

Kxc5

describe (in words) how one 31.Nd6

a5

side goes about achieving 32.f5

Ne7

the final result. And the 33.gxf5

Nd5

other section should give 34.Nxf5

gxsf5

of how that player wins (or 35.Nd6

exf5

draws, depending on the 36.c4

h5

situation).

Nc7

If you continue to do this 37.Nxf7

Kb4

at least three times a week 38.Nd8

Kxa4

(it should only take you 39.e6

Kb3

about 30 minutes), I can 40.e7

a4

guarantee that you will 41.Ne6

a3

become a more proficient 42.Nd4+

Ne8

endgame player and you 43.Nc2

Kb2

will enjoy more tournament 44.h4

a2

wins.

Nd6

—Chad Lieberman 45.Na1

Ne8

King, D. (2505) 46.Kd2

Draw

Hausner, I. (2410)

1.Qxc8+

Germany, 1992

2.Rd8#

Solution:

Nc8

1.Qxc8+

2.Rd8#

<div data-bbox="669 1311 8

CALENDAR

Wednesday, June 11

Noon: Drumthwacket Tour. Every Wednesday. Reservation required; call (609) 683-0591.

7 to 9 p.m.: Special Education Forum, Princeton Regional Schools Minority Education Committee; First Baptist Church, John Street.

7:30 p.m.: Site Plan Review Advisory Board; 400 Witherspoon Street.

Thursday, June 12

6 to 8 p.m.: Concert in the Courtyard, with Linda Torchia and the Ted Firth Quartet; Princeton Shopping Center.

8 p.m.: *Richard III*; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

Princeton Community Television TV30A Schedule

Wednesday, June 11 to Tuesday, June 17

- *Café Improv*, May 24, 2003 show Wednesday to Tuesday at 2 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

- *Von Karmen lecture series, 2002: "New Weather and Climate"* (produced by JPL), Wednesday to Monday at 4 p.m. and 9 p.m.

- *A Catholic Corner*, "Divorce and Annulments in the Catholic Church" produced by The Roman Catholic Diocese of Trenton. Wednesday to Monday at 7 p.m.

- *WZBN en Espanol*, Wednesday to Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

- *A Writes Community*, Conversation with Maria Di Batisa and Gina Kolata. Wednesday to Monday at 6 p.m.

- *A Fistful of P'O'P'C'O'R'N*. Princeton's in-depth movie review. Wednesday, Saturday, and Monday at 8 p.m.

- *Healing From the Heart*, Mehmet Oz, M.D., Heart surgeon, discusses complementary medicine. Friday and Sunday at 8 p.m.

- *Meet the Mayor*. Wednesday at 7 p.m.

- *Von Karmen lecture series, 2002, "Cassini Hygiene"* (produced by JPL) Monday and Tuesday at 4 p.m. and 9 p.m.

- *A Catholic Corner*, "Legislative Dialogue" produced by The Roman Catholic Diocese of Trenton. Monday and Tuesday at 7 p.m.

- *"The Bards of Princeton," "The Good Negress"* A. J. Verdelle, Novelist, Professor of Creative Writing, Princeton University, reading and discussing recent works. Princeton Adult School, spring 2002 series. Monday and Tuesday at 6 p.m.

- *"Cooking with Bobby - Just Crabs."* Bobby explores the wonderful world of crabs with a show featuring — among others — his Crab Margarita and Soft-Shell Crab recipes. Bobby Trigg's show "From Our House to Yours." Tuesday at 8 p.m.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, June 11 - Wednesday, June 18

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER at Spruce Circle (SC) and **SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER** (SPC), on Monument Drive.

Need Guidance? Information about resources

for the older adult. Call 924-7108.

Wednesday, June 11:

10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.

11:00 a.m. Let's Talk in English; SC.

11:00 a.m. Line Dancing, SPC

3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; SC.

3:30 p.m. Beginning PC with Phyllis Kurshan, Valley Road Bldg.

Thursday, June 12:

10:00 a.m. Yoga (last session); SPC.

1:00 p.m. Caring for You, Caring for Me, SPC.

1:30 p.m. Book Discussion; Elm Court.

3:00 p.m. Thursday Tea at Three; SPC

3:00 p.m. Tow Path Stroll; Washington Rd. & Tow Path.

4:30 p.m. Children of Aging Parents; SPC

Friday, June 13:

10:30 a.m. Ping-Pong; SPC.

Monday, June 16:

11:15 a.m. Chair Exercise; SPC.

1:00 p.m. Strength Training with Nancy Alexander, SPC

1:30 p.m. The Wonder of Wordplay with Rice Lyons; Redding Circle

1:30 p.m. Introductory Spanish, SPC.

Tuesday, June 17:

9:00 a.m. Blood Pressure; Redding Circle.

10:00 a.m. Tai Chi (new series); SPC.

12:30 p.m. Social Bridge; SPC.

12:30 p.m. Game Afternoon; SPC.

1:00 p.m. Coping with Loss; SC.

3:00 p.m. Tow Path Stroll; Washington Road & Tow Path.

Wednesday, June 18:

10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding Circle.

11:00 a.m. Let's Talk in English; SC.

11:00 a.m. Line Dancing; SPC.

1:00 p.m. Blood Pressure; SC.

3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; SC.

Friday, June 13

10 a.m.: Rapunzel; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

8 p.m.: You Never Know; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Saturday, June 14

Noon to 2 p.m.: Concert, Nassau Brass; Princeton Shopping Center courtyard.

Noon to 3 p.m.: Antique Car Show; Palmer Square West.

Noon: Flag Day, sponsored by Spirit of Princeton; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Irish singers Aoife Cloacy and Jennifer Erb; Domestic Arts Building, Grounds for Sculpture.

8 p.m.: The Westminster Community Orchestra; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Shongri-Lo; Mill Hill Playhouse, Trenton.

Sunday, June 15

Father's Day

Monday, June 16

Recycling Pickup

8 p.m.: Princeton University Summer Chamber Concert, with The Vega String Quartet; Richardson Auditorium.

Tuesday, June 17

5:30 p.m.: Princeton Public Library Board of Trustees; Library Meeting Room.

Wednesday, June 18

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Human Services Commission; 380 Witherspoon Street.

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Commission, 400 Witherspoon Street.

Thursday, June 19

6 to 8 p.m.: Concert in the Courtyard, with Billy Hill and His Band; Princeton Shopping Center.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; 400 Witherspoon Street.

7:30 p.m.: Concert of arias, folksongs and spirituals with bass-baritone Douglas Millar and pianist Benjamin Binder; Williamson Hall, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: The Importance of Being Earnest; Hamilton Murray Theater, Princeton University. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

8 p.m.: Footloose; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

Friday, June 20

5 p.m.: Princeton High School Class of 2003 Graduation; PHS football field.

8 p.m.: You Never Know; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

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8 p.m.: Alleluia Singers. 8 p.m. to midnight: Harry Princeton's Summer Solstice from Towson (Md.), United Potter Celebration; Hulish Celebration; Nassau and Witherspoon streets. Rain date: June 22.

8 p.m.: Musica Viva's Beethoven Festival; Kirby Noon to 2 p.m.: Concert, Stars, featuring singer Arts Center, Lawrenceville. Latin Jazz band Phoenix Marlene VerPlanck; Also Saturday at 1:30 p.m., Rising; Princeton Shopping 2:45 p.m., 4 p.m., and 8 p.m. Center courtyard.

1 to 5 p.m.: Arts Council of Skillman.



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MAILBOX

State Community Mental Health Centers Will Suffer From Proposed Under-Funding

To the Editor:

We at Family Guidance Center understand that New Jersey faces difficult fiscal times and appreciate that Governor McGreevey has made protecting vulnerable citizens a priority. However, as a community mental health center, we are deeply concerned with cuts in the proposed state budget.

Recommended cuts to Medicaid and NJ FamilyCare will leave thousands of low-income consumers with no health insurance, greatly increasing demand for services in the state's safety-net community mental health centers. The lack of health insurance will force many consumers to delay treatment until they are in a crisis serious enough to warrant inpatient care in a state or county psychiatric hospital, or in emergency rooms, at a much higher cost to taxpayers.

The continued under-funding of agencies like ours in the community mental health system in next year's budget is also forcing staff and service reductions. This dire situation, which will potentially impact thousands of persons with

mental illness, arises because there are no funds provided to keep pace with the increased cost of doing business.

These issues will take center stage at the Mental Health Coalition's rally at the State House in Trenton on June 16. With appropriate mental health treatment, all of New Jersey's citizens can enjoy healthy and productive lives. More than two thousand of us are coming to Trenton to tell the Governor and State Legislature this and that they must find a way to ensure that these citizens do not begin to fall through this frayed safety net.

MARK LAMAR
Executive Director
Family Guidance Center
Nassau Street

Memorial Scholarship Fund Has Been Formed To Honor Princeton Regional's Florence Burke

To the Editor:

Last November, the Princeton community lost a great lady, Florence M. Burke, a 1938 graduate of Princeton High School, served as teacher, assistant principal and acting principal at Princeton High School, and also served for one year as principal at Riverside School. She was an educator in the Princeton Regional Schools for a total of 44 years. In that period of time, she worked with nearly three generations of students.

Her legacy to the town of Princeton is the memory of her wonderful sense of humor, her firm but fair guidance of young people, and the love she had for her job. She also served on the Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation for many years, and was a member of the Princeton Adult School Board, and the Friends of the Princeton Public Library.

In her honor, a memorial fund was established to benefit the Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation. On Tuesday, June 10, at the PRSF Awards Ceremony, a special one-time scholarship was awarded in her name to a deserving Princeton High School graduating senior. At a later date, a tree will also be planted in remembrance of Florence at the newly-constructed campus of Princeton High School.

WENDY JOLLEY

Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation

Borough Voters Should Support Candidates Who Will Challenge the Downtown Project

To the Editor:

At the enormous expenditure of time, energy and tax dollars, the downtown parking garage project is a rotten deal for the taxpayers of Princeton. The disallowing of real public participation has been demonstrated through the now year-long counter-efforts of citizens dedicated to exposing the false and faulty process by which the Borough claims to have gained a consensus of the citizens in favor of the project. The taxpaying citizens of Princeton have proven there is no such consensus; to the contrary the only real polling on the project shows that the public does not want it. We know that this Borough administration never properly educated the residents on what was being proposed. They never enlisted the true response from all citizens through a survey, as should have been done, and we now know that the Mayor and Council didn't want a referendum on the project for fear of what it would prove.

Add to this, in their callous rush to push the project ever faster forward, beyond a halting point and against the growing movement of concerned citizens, the Borough administration has shown itself lacking integrity, experience and professional savvy in the handling of such a major undertaking.

Having been an active observer of the process for over three years, I can personally attest to the fact that there has never been any real dialogue between the Council and those who questioned the project (acknowledgement was given only to those who spoke the praises of the plan). Even the newspapers obscured the questioning voices by the overriding promotion of the project.

While the Borough never has presented one actual alternative plan for public review, many individual residents have come forward, some with professional qualifications, with creative and viable options—offering both a parking solution to the library requirement, and open space—which seems to be what the town wants over big buildings with resulting density, traffic and no real gain in parking spaces. But our Borough representatives (so-called) have blatantly ignored all input to the exception of their plan.

What an ironic shame that Princeton, a place on the global map, with one of the highest-level per capita of educated citizens in the nation, should be governed under low-minded standards and operative forces.

As there is no counter weight of political presence it falls on the people—the individual taxpayers—to take responsibility for taking back the town. The garage project is not the real issue, per se; it is only the product of an unregulated, out-of-check government. The opportunity to bring the downtown project into the light is now or never. We must support the third-party candidates who will challenge the unapproved project and status quo. As our system provides, a weighing in on the project through votes is the only legitimate and right thing to be done.

DOROTHY J. KOEHN
John Street

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Two Retiring School Administrators Thanked For Their Strong and Effective Leadership

To the Editor:

The Princeton Regional Education Association would like to publicly thank two excellent administrators who are retiring — Kathy Patten, principal of Littlebrook School, and Sandra DeLuca, principal of Princeton High School. Their strong and effective leadership has truly made a difference. Each set and achieved significant goals in the best interests of students and staff in her building.

We appreciate their time and commitment to the community of Princeton Regional Schools. Their leadership and administrative skills will be greatly missed.

JOANNE RYAN
JO SZABAGA
Co-Presidents

Princeton Regional Education Association

Master Plan Committee Should Give Priority To Updating the Plan's Circulation Section

To the Editor:

By New Jersey law, the Master Plan of Princeton contains the guiding principles by which the Planning Board judges the traffic and circulation impact of a project such as the Arts Council expansion.

The Circulation section of the Master Plan appears to be decades behind reality. This is not only embarrassing for a sophisticated town like Princeton, it is improper. Clearly the Planning Board Master Plan Committee should make updating this section the highest priority.

On a more practical level, until the traffic (and parking) impacts of the new library, Madison Square, and the Palmer Square North build-out are known, it would be imprudent to encourage any more load on this congested area. The site is awkward even without these competing developments. Without a realistic circulation plan, it would be the height of wishful thinking to approve an expansion of the Arts Council in that location at this time.

JAMES A. FLOYD
Harris Road
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ROBERT WILLIAMS
Green Street
LANCE LIVERMAN
Witherspoon Street
FANNIE E. FLOYD
Harris Road

Rainy-Weather Flooding Is Still a Problem At the Corner of Springdale and Newlin Roads

To the Editor:

I am writing about the monumental incompetence of Princeton Township and its contractors.

The northwest corner of Springdale Road and Newlin Road has been prone to flooding in rainy weather. Recently, that corner was resurfaced, and while the work was going on, I asked the foreman whether they would make sure that this problem would not recur. He assured me that they had the problem well in hand.

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A couple of days ago, we had a substantial rainfall. At the corner of the roads mentioned above, a lake appeared, about 12 feet in length, four feet in width and three to four inches in depth. The drainage at that spot is as bad as it has ever been.

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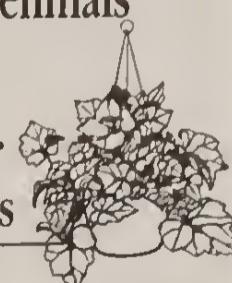
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Police Blotter

Long Branch Woman Arrested Following Campus Bomb Threat

Township Police Department called in at 11 a.m. by Ms. from Long Branch. Finally, at Tactical Team, Long Branch Dametz to the police 4 p.m., three Long Branch Police Department, the department in Long Branch, officers who had arrived in Monmouth University Police They notified the University Princeton entered the Department, and the New Pofice, who tracked the Wallace Hall conference Jersey State Police Bomb woman to Room 190 in room and arrested Ms. Squad; and the Bomb Wallace Half, called In Dametz, who was found to have no explosive device in her possession.

In the end, no explosive immediately secured the area, devlce was found, but evacuating Wallace Hall. Geraldine M. Dametz, 46, of Borough police then found throughout the five hours Princeton University's Long Branch, was arrested the accused's automobile, a bomb threat on June 7 that terroristic threats and a false Prospect Avenue, and required the cooperation of public alarm. She was determined that it contained law enforcement officials arraigned in Princeton no explosive devices.

Princeton Township, the committed to the Mercer from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Princeton University Office of County Detention Center In phone contact was Public Safety, Mercer County Ileu of \$200.000 bail. maintained between the Prosecutor's Office, Ewing. The bomb threat was first accused and police officers

According to Borough police, the apparent catalyst for the bomb threat was the accused's "personal disenchantment" with a Princeton University employee who had previously worked with her at Monmouth University. The Monmouth campus had been threatened by the accused in a similar incident two days earlier, police said, adding that she now faces charges in both jurisdictions. Bail in the Monmouth case was set at \$225,000.

A 22-year-old Princeton man, Al Varo Antonio Garza, of Hillside Avenue, was arrested on May 31 after attempting to purchase alcoholic beverages from Varsity Liquors on Nassau Street with a false ID. He had allegedly used a bogus alien registration card in the attempted purchase, and after being stopped by police, provided false identification again. He was charged with hindering apprehension and presenting false government documents, and released with complaints.

A handicapped resident of Birmingham, Ala., was the victim of a wheelchair theft at Princeton University on June 4. The 55-year-old victim had temporarily left his wheelchair, a black model 9000 XT valued at \$1,000, on the sidewalk in front of Spelman Hall. Police have no suspect in the theft.

Three men from Trenton were arrested in Princeton in separate, unrelated incidents on June 5 and 6. In the first case, on June 5, Robert Parker, 49, was arrested for allegedly shoplifting and using force while committing a robbery at the CVS Pharmacy on Nassau Street. He was charged with strong arm robbery and placed in Mercer County Jail in Ileu of \$500 bail.

The following day, another Trenton man who allegedly left the scene of a motor vehicle accident was subsequently caught by Township Police at Princeton

Shopping Center, and found to be wanted on active arrest warrants from Passaic County. The accused, Henry R. Verdina, was charged with careless driving, leaving the scene of an accident, and contempt of court. He was returned to Passaic County in Ileu of \$5,880 bail.

May 28. He then allegedly used accomplices to deposit the forged checks into their bank accounts via ATM machines before returning the cash to him. Police put the total amount received by Mr. Green at \$650. He was served with a criminal complaint and arraigned on June 10.

A Tupelo Row resident was arrested on June 3 after Township police received a tip that he had been seen in the company of two other men entering the Institute for Advanced Study woods, armed with a handgun. Responding to the call, a police patrol searched the area and found Anthony Goodwin, 19, in possession of a 6 mm pellet gun. He was charged with possession of a weapon and with possession at an educational institution. The two other men were released without charges.

Tiffany Ricatto, 27, of Lawrenceville, was stopped for speeding at 2:50 a.m., June 9, and subsequently charged with reckless driving and driving while intoxicated.

Township police have reported that they issued more than 400 summonses for seatbelt violations during the two week "Click or Ticket" enforcement campaign that began May 19.

TRENTON ROUNDUP

State Foster Care Blasted

A report released by Children's Rights, Inc., has criticized the New Jersey Division of Youth and Family Services for its "disorganized and inept child welfare system." According to the report, the third issued by the Manhattan-based advocacy group, ten percent of the children taken from their homes by the agency were abused or neglected by the caregivers to whom they were entrusted. It added that seven percent of children were placed in foster homes where there was either someone with a prior criminal conviction or a caretaker previously known by DYFS to have mistreated children.

The agency is currently undergoing a major reorganization. Gov. James McGreevey has appointed a committee to evaluate the effectiveness of its reforms.

Auto Insurance Reform Becomes Law

A bill intended to increase competition from auto insurance companies and eventually lower insurance rates has been signed into law by Gov. McGreevey. The new law is intended to bring more insurers to the state by relaxing regulations blamed for the flight of 20 insurers from New Jersey since 1997.

The new law phases out the requirement that insurers write policies for all drivers. It does not include any provision to roll back premiums automatically, although it will permit drivers with good records to pay less than drivers with tickets.

Civil Union Bill

A Civil Union Bill which would give same-sex couples all the rights available to married couples has been introduced by Assemblyman Matt Ahearn (G-Fair Lawn). The measure would permit adults of the same or opposite sex, who are not related by blood, to establish civil unions in New Jersey and be accorded the same benefits and protections as a spouse.

According to Mr. Ahearn, the Family Equality Act sponsored by Democrats extends some benefits available to married couples to non-traditional couples, but stops short of full equality in all family relationships. His bill would apply the legal benefits and responsibilities of spouses to the parties of a civil union relating to title, tenure, descent and distribution, and Intestate succession, among other provisions.

Political Apathy in the State

A Newark Star-Ledger/Eagleton-Rutgers poll of 1,002 New Jersey adults has revealed "stunningly poor" knowledge of state politics, according to poll director Cliff Zukin. The poll showed that most state residents have little interest in state government. While 66 percent of the respondents knew that Gov. McGreevey is a Democrat, only 20 percent knew that Democrats are in the majority in the Assembly, and 18 percent that the Senate is evenly split between Republicans and Democrats. The survey also found that while most state residents watch local TV news at least four times a week, only 57 percent read a newspaper that often.

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"Run For Dad" to Help Fight Prostate Cancer

Prostate cancer survivors, their loved ones, and supporters will gather at Mercer County Park on Father's Day, Sunday, June 15, for the inaugural "Run For Dad." The event, consisting of a 5K run, two mile walk, and kids' run, will feature a DJ, refreshments, drawings and prizes, along with awards for men and women in all age groups.

The initiative is aimed at raising awareness of prostate cancer and highlighting the importance of screening and early detection.

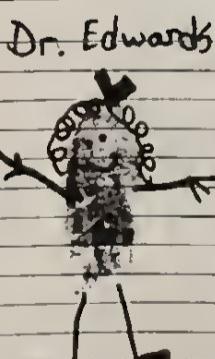
"Run for Dad" was founded by the Mercer County Prostate Cancer Awareness Task Force, a group of prostate cancer survivors, health care professionals and other activists affiliated with the American Cancer Society. Proceeds from the event will go to support prostate cancer research projects and educational activities.

"The Run For Dad event was designed to create an environment of awareness and support while paying tribute to men everywhere on Father's Day," said Glenn Parker, prostate cancer survivor and coordinator of the American Cancer Society's "Man to Man" program. "Our goal is to celebrate the accomplishments of survivors and everyone in their support networks who helped them get through the tough times."

"Run For Dad" is open to runners, walkers, families, organizations, businesses and corporate sponsors from New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Registration will begin at 7:30 a.m., followed by adult races at 9 a.m. and children's races at 9:45 a.m. The adult race will take place, rain or shine, on Mercer County Park's United States Track and Field certified park loop on traffic-free roads and paved, wooded, lakeside trails. Entry fees are \$15 by June 9, \$18 after June 9, \$15 for USATF-NJ members, and \$7 for children.

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CINEMA REVIEW**"Finding Nemo"**

Walt Disney Pictures always seems to have another animated feature ready for release around the start of the summer season, set to coincide with the end of school. In 2002, it was *Lilo and Stitch*. In recent years, the company also opened *Tarzan* (1999), *Mulan* (1998), *The Lion King* (1994), *The Hunchback of Notre Dame* (1996) and *Pocahontas* (1995) in June. With no reason to tinker with a formula that has proven to be so successful, the studio again strategically-timed *Finding Nemo* to arrive in theaters now.

Disney collaborated with Pixar Studios to produce what is undoubtedly another instant cartoon classic. Pixar is the state-of-the-art innovator which revolutionized computer animation overnight when it burst on the scene in 1995 with *Toy Story*. Since then it has only upped the ante with *A Bug's Life* (1998), *Toy Story 2* (1999) and *Monsters, Inc.* (2001).

Finding Nemo is a magical, heartwarming tale certain to worm its way into the hearts of young and old alike. It follows the misadventures of a couple of bright orange clown fish who live among the anemones in the dangerous waters of the Great Barrier Reef off Australia. Marlin, an overprotective, single-father, has always shielded his only son, Nemo, from sharks and other predators further up the food chain.

But on the youngster's very first day of school, the curious kid can't help but assert a little independence by venturing into unknown waters to examine the bottom of a boat. Unfortunately, he is quickly caught by a diver who delivers his colorful catch to a fishbowl in a dentist's office overlooking the harbor in Sydney. Nemo's frantic father, meanwhile, fearing the worst, summons up the courage he never knew he had, and sets off on an open ocean trek in search of his son.

That's the basic premise, and both characters spend the balance of the film trying to make their way back to each other. In the process, Marlin finds a companion in the faithful Dory, a blue tang who happens to have short term amnesia. Together, they endure perilous encounters with jellyfish, sharks, seagulls and more, while many moments of mirth come courtesy of Dory's forgetfulness.

Although Nemo is just stuck in a fish tank, his plight is equally entertaining, as he sits cooped-up with a motley menagerie that includes a starfish named Peach, a moody blowfish named Bloat and a compulsively clean shrimp named Jacques, to name a few. They all dream of returning to the sea, and together concoct a scheme to get themselves back there.

This touching fable delivers some nice messages about risk-taking, trust, independence, cooperation, and the value of friendship and family, and is topped off by a satisfying, picture perfect ending. As for the two leads, 9 year-old Alexander Gould does a fine job in the title role while Albert Brooks is understandably whiny as the worrisome Marlin.

Among the easy to recognize in the voice cast are Emmy-winners Ellen DeGeneres, Allison Janney, and Brad Garrett. Equally distinctive, if a bit harder to place, were Oscar-winner Geoffrey Rush, two-time nominee Willem Dafoe, Stephen Root, and John Ratzenberger, the only person to play a character in all five flicks from Pixar thus far.

I'm not divulging further exactly who plays whom, because a big part of the fun is trying to attach a face to each familiar voice you hear, while you're sitting in the theater. Kudos to Pixar and Disney for employing the next generation of computer effects to create an ocean so realistic you have to SEA to believe!

Excellent (★★★★) Rated G.

—Kam Williams



SOMETHING FISHY: Marlin (left), desperate to find his missing son Nemo, is joined on his mission by a forgetful fish named Dory.

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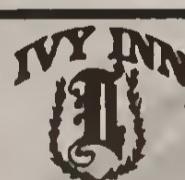
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AT THE CINEMA

Anger Management (PG-13 for profanity and crude sexual content). Lowbrow comedy with Adam Sandler, as a frequent flyer unfairly accused of air rage, who is committed to the care of crazy counselor played by Jack Nicholson.

L'Auberge Espagnole (R for sex and expletives). Cross-cultural farce about the dating misadventures of foreign college students sharing an apartment in Barcelona. (In French, Dutch, Catalan, Spanish and English with subtitles)

Bend It Like Beckham (PG-13 for expletives and sexuality). Cross-cultural comedy, set in London, about an 18 year-old Sikh girl who defies her family's orthodox East Indian traditions by running away from home to pursue her dream of becoming a professional soccer player. In English, with some Hindi and Punjabi.

Bruce Almighty (PG-13 for profanity, crude humor and sex content). Jim Carrey vehicle about a bellyaching TV reporter from Buffalo who gets to be God for a day after complaining about being passed over for a promotion to anchorman. Featuring the Second Coming of the Lord in the person of a janitor played by Morgan Freeman.

Daddy Day Care (PG for mild epithets). Three men and plenty of babies. Eddie Murphy, Jeff Garlin and Steve Zahn buddy-up as unemployed lunkheads with the bright idea of opening, you guessed it, a day care center. Kiddie-friendly comedy casts Angelica Huston as their prudish competitor, Regina King as Eddie's wife, and Leila Arcieri as a sexy single mom with eyes for Steve.

The Dancer Upstairs (R for profanity and heavy violence). John Malkovich makes his directorial debut with this adaptation of the Nicholas Shakespeare novel of the same name. Set in Peru in the 1980s, this thriller revolves around a married cop who has been on the trail of a Marxist terrorist for twelve years who finds his life altered after a passionate encounter with his daughter's ballet teacher.

Finding Nemo (G) Animated Disney undersea adventure about a frightened fish who must overcome his timidity and embark on an epic journey to rescue his stolen son. With celeb voiceover supplied by Ellen DeGeneres, Allison Janney, Albert Brooks, Willem Dafoe and Geoffrey Rush.

Dumb and Dumberer: When Harry Met Llloyd (Not yet rated). Prequel to *Dumb and Dumber* (1994), but with Eric Olsen and Derek Richardson, respectively, as Jim Carrey and Jeff Daniels imitators. This time, the lovable simpletons act out in high school where they are stuck in Special Ed classes but trying to prove they belong on normal track. Back cast features scene-stealing Eugene Levy as the outraged principal, plus Chen Oteri, Mimi Rogers and Luis Guzman.

Fram Justin ta Kelly (PG for brief sensuality, adult themes and mild epithets). Fictionalized spin-off of Fox-TV's reality show, *American Idol*. Romantic comedy stars first season's winner Kelly Clarkson as love interest of runner-up Justin Guarini. The cozy crooners play kids who just happen to meet in Miami and who also just happen to break into schmaltzy show tunes at the drop of a hat.

Hollywood Homicide (PG-13 for violence, profanity and sexual situations). Art imitates hard knock life. Harrison Ford and Josh Hartnett buddy-up as LAPD homicide detectives investigating the onstage slaying of a gangsta' rap group. With hip-hoppers Master P, Dr. Dre, Kurupt, Magic and T-Bo adding a flair of authenticity.

The In-Laws (PG-13 for violence, expletives, drug references and off-color humor). Remake of the outrageous Alan Arkin/Peter Falk farce from 1979, updated with Albert Brooks as the nerdy nebbish dragged halfway 'round the world for a little international intrigue by CIA agent Michael Douglas on the eve of their kids' impending nuptials.

The Italian Job (PG-13 for violence and profanity). Remake of the 1969 crime caper of the same name which featured Michael Caine, Noel Coward and Benny Hill. This go-round it's Ed Norton, along with rappers-turned-actors Mark Wahlberg and Mos Def, involved in an elaborate gold heist. With Jason Statham as the gang's getaway driver, Seth Green as its computer geek, Charlize Theron as the safecracker, and Donald Sutherland as her dad.

Man on the Train (R for profanity and brief violence). Crime caper about a crook who ventures by rail to a tiny town to rob a bank. But before the plan is hatched, he is befriended by a poetry professor who invites him home where they share a heartfelt conversation about their incompatible life choices. In French with subtitles.

The Matrix Reloaded (R for sci-fi violence and some sexuality). Keanu Reeves, Lawrence Fishburne and company are back for more mind-bending, slo-mo, sci-fi hijinks. Expanded cast adds Jada Pinkett-Smith and boxer Roy Jones, Jr. With Nona Gaye in place of the late Aaliyah.

A Mighty Wind (PG-13 for sex-related humor). Folk music mockumentary, by the same brains behind *This Is Spinal Tap*, based on a 1984 Saturday Night Live skit about the reunion of a mythical singing group for a concert at Carnegie Hall.

Nowhere in Africa (Unrated). Academy Award-winner for Best Foreign Film, an adaptation of true World War II best-seller about the challenges faced by a Jewish family that fled from Hitler and ended up in Kenya. In German and Swahili with subtitles.

Rugrats Go Wild (PG for mildly crude humor) Third adaptation of the animated TV series has the vacationing Rugrats stranded on a deserted island and in need of assistance from the Thornberrys, stars of another Nickelodeon cartoon show. Celebrity voiceover supplied by Bruce Willis, LL Cool J and Tim Curry.

Spelling Bee (G). Not a remake of the 1945 Hitchcock classic, but a documentary that chronicles the efforts of eight kids to become the 1999 national spelling bee champion in Washington, D.C.

2 Fast 2 Furious (PG-13 for street violence, profanity and some sensuality). John Singleton managed to direct this sequel to *The Fast and the Furious* even without original stars Vin Diesel and Michelle Rodriguez. Only Paul Walker returns from principal cast with Tommy Hilfiger model-turned-actor Tyrese taking Vin's spot while rapper Ja Rule's role is replaced by gangstas Ludacris and Fabolous.

Winged Migration (G) Ornithology-oriented, Oscar-nominated documentary, made by five teams of filmmakers, traces the flight habits of birds in 40 countries over all seven continents for a period of three years. In French with subtitles.

Wrong Turn (R for gory violence, expletives and drug usage). Teen screamer about the predicament a carful of kids find themselves in after they become lost in a neck of the West Virginia woods inhabited by a rabid bunch of inbred cannibals.

X2: X-Men United (PG-13 for profanity, sexuality and sci-fi-style violence). Next installment in the comic book franchise about an elite team of gifted, super-human freaks. This go-round they unite to find the mutant assassin who made an attempt on the life of the President. Among the ten original cast members reprising their roles are Halle Berry, Hugh Jackman, Patrick Stewart, Anna Paquin and Rebecca Romijn-Stamos.

—Kam Williams

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Capturing the Friedman (R): Fri.-Sat., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40;

Sun.-Thurs., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10

L'Auberge Espagnole (R): Fri.-Sat., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Sun.-Thurs., 2, 4:30, 7

Men on the Train (R): Fri.-Sat., 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30; Sun.-Thurs., 2:45, 5, 7:15

The Mighty Wind (PG-13): Fri.-Sat., 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30;

Sun.-Thurs., 2:30, 4:50, 7:10

Nowhere In Africa (Unrated): Fri.-Sat., 2, 6:45; Sun.-Thurs., 2, 6:45

Winged Migration (G): Fri.-Sat., 4:40, 9:35; Sun.-Thurs., 4:40

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Friday, June 13—Thursday, June 19

Bruce Almighty (PG-13): Fri., 2:30, 4:55, 7:20, 9:45; Sat., 12, 2:30, 4:55, 7:20; Mon.-Thurs., 6:15, 8:30

Daddy Day Cere (PG): Fri., 3, 5:15, 7:30; Sat., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30; Sun., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30; Mon.-Thurs., 6:25

Dumb & Dumberer (PG-13): Fri., 4, 6, 8, 10; Sat., 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; Sun., 12, 2, 4, 6, 8; Mon.-Thurs., 6, 8

Finding Nemo (PG): Fri., 2:30, 3:15, 4:45, 5:30, 7, 7:45, 9:15, 10; Sat., 12:15, 1, 2:30, 3:15, 4:45, 5:30, 7, 7:45, 9:15, 10; Sun., 12:15, 1, 2:30, 3:15, 4:45, 5:30, 7, 7:45; Mon.-Thurs., 5:30, 6:15, 7:45, 8:25

Hollywood Homicide (PG-13): Fri., 2:25, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50; Sat., 12, 2:25, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50; Sun., 12, 2:25, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50; Mon.-Thurs., 6, 8:25

Itellen Job (PG-13): Fri., 2:40, 5, 7:20, 9:40; Sat., 12:20, 2:40, 5, 7:20, 9:40; Sun., 12:20, 2:40, 5, 7:20; Mon.-Thurs., 6:10, 8:25

Metrix Reloed (R): Fri., 3:45, 6:45, 9:45; Sat., 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45; Sun., 12:45, 3:45, 6:45; Mon.-Thurs., 5:15, 8:15

Rugrets Go Wild (PG-13): Fri., 2:50, 4:55, 7, 9:05; Sat., 12:45, 2:50, 4:55, 7, 9:05; Sun., 12:45, 2:50, 4:55, 7, 9:05; Mon.-Thurs., 6:15, 8:15

2 Fast 2 Furios (PG-13): Fri., 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50; Sat., 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30; Mon.-Thurs., 6:15, 8:30

Wrong Turn (R): Fri.-Sat., 9:45; Mon.-Thurs., 8:30

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Bruce Almighty (PG-13): Fri.-Thurs., 11:40, 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:45

Daddy Day Cere (PG): Fri.-Thurs., 12:10, 2:25, 4:50

Dumb & Dumberer (PG-13): Fri.-Thurs., 12:45, 3, 5:20, 7:50, 10:10

Finding Nemo (G): Fri.-Thurs., 11:30, 12, 2, 2:30, 4:30, 5, 7, 7:30, 9:30

Hollywood Homicide (PG-13): Fri.-Thurs., 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15

The Italian Job (PG-13): Fri.-Thurs., 12:40, 3:30, 6:40, 9:20

The In-Law (PG): Fri.-Thurs., 10

Matrix Reloed (R): Fri.-Thurs., 7:20, 10:20

Rugrets Go Wild (PG): Fri.-Thurs., 12:20, 2:40, 5:10, 7:40, 9:50

2 Fast 2 Furio (PG-13): Fri.-Thurs., 11:45, 2:20, 5:15, 8, 10:40

Fri. 6/13 to Thurs. 6/19

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Week of June 4-June 10

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3. Die Another Day (007)

4. Catch Me If You Can

5. The Pionist

Princeton Video

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2. About Schmidt

3. The Guru

4. Catch Me If You Can

5. The Emperor's Club

West Coast Video

1. About Schmidt

2. Die Another Day (007)

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4. A Guy Thing

5. National Security

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Sun-Thurs. 2:45, 5:00, 7:15 (R)

CAPTURING THE FRIEDMANS

MUSIC REVIEW**New Jersey Symphony Starts Summer Season With a Concert of Bach's Music Last Saturday**

The New Jersey Symphony orchestra ensemble demonstrated much more dynamic shading and ritornellos that were played in perfect unison.

Bach's Brandenburg Concerto feature numerous instrumental soloists, played in this performance by members of the orchestra. After a rather fast start to the first movement, Brandenburg Concerto No. 1 in F Major settled into a quicker than average tempo, with clean horns which played with lots of line. The second movement featured excellent solo playing by concertmaster Eric Wyrick and oboist Carolyn Pollak. The horns were tested again by the fast tempo of the third movement "Allegro," but the set of minuets and trios which closed the Concerto was more in line with Baroque style, with well-balanced oboes and bassoons, as well as the clean horns and unison oboes featured in the second Trio.

Saturday night's concert in Richardson Auditorium featured Russian conductor and pianist Vladimir Feltsman playing two concertos transcribed by Bach for piano and orchestra, as well as leading the ensemble in Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 1 and No. 2.

Piano Concerto No. 7, transcribed from Bach's own violin concerto, is accompanied solely by strings, and offered a good opportunity for Mr. Feltsman to communicate musically from the keyboard. Mr. Feltsman's approach to this concerto was definitely of the Romantic school, exploiting the rich sonorities of the piano, including very heavy pedaling. This performance was definitely not of the detached style of Bach, to which audiences have become accustomed in recent years. Solo string quartet passages within the concerto were often buried under the sonority of the piano; however, these affects were balanced by the perfect unison with which soloist and ensemble played together.

The second concerto of the evening, Concerto No. 1 in D Minor for piano, is transcribed from an unidentified violin source, and was played by Mr. Feltsman in a much more stylistic manner. Both soloist and ensemble played together.

All four of these works made for a pleasant evening of listening, and a good start to New Jersey Symphony's new summer season. It will take a while to train audiences to stay around Princeton for these weeks in June, but for music lovers, it will be well worth it.

—Nancy Plum

McCarter Announces Music Concert Series For 2003-04 Season

McCarter Theatre has announced its schedule of classical music concerts for the 2003-2004 season. The 2003-2004 Music Series will open on Tuesday, October 21 with the McCarter debut of 30-year-old Russian violinist Vadim Repin, who began his international career at age 17 by winning one of the violin world's top prizes, the Queen Elizabeth Competition. He now plays for major orchestras and conductors around the world.

The series continues on Monday, October 27, when 21-year-old pianist Lang Lang will return in a program of works by Haydn, Schumann, Tan Dun, Chopin and Liszt.

The Bach Concerto Festival, with Peter Serkin, Jaime Laredo and The Brandenburg Ensemble, will return to McCarter for Part II of their exploration of Bach's complete Piano Concerto on Tuesday, October 28.

Musica Antiqua Köln, noted for their performances of 17th and 18th century baroque music on original instruments, will perform the works of Italy's great baroque composers on Monday, November 17. Included on the program will be two masterpieces for solo voice and ensemble by Giovanni Pergolesi, plus works by Alinoni, Caldara and Vivaldi.

The Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center will be in Princeton on Monday, December 15, to perform the Complete Brandenburg Concerti.

Baritone Thomas Hampson, known for his work with leading opera companies and orchestras, will return to McCarter on Sunday, January 25, 2004. He will be followed on Monday, April 19, by the 12 a cappella voices of Chanticleer; and on Friday, April 23, by the Chamber Orchestra of Europe, with pianist Andras Schiff. Mr. Schiff will lead a program of Bach and Mendelssohn, and double as soloist in two concertos — one by each composer — in a program that will be heard only at Carnegie Hall and McCarter.

Rounding out the series will be the conductor-less Orpheus Chamber Orchestra performing works by Bartok, Ravel and Respighi on Monday, May 10; and the pianist Garrick Ohlsson in a program of Beethoven and Liszt on Monday, May 17.

The concerts are organized in two series, A and B, as follows:

Music Series A: Vadim Repin, violin; Tuesday, October 21, 2003, 8 p.m.; Bach Concerto Festival, Part II, with Peter Serkin, piano, the Brandenburg Ensemble, and Jaime Laredo, conductor and violin; Tuesday, October 28, 2003, 8 p.m.; Musica Antiqua Köln, with Reinhard Goebel, director, Nancy Argenta, soprano, Nathalie Stutzman, alto; Monday, November 17, 2003, 8 p.m.; Thomas Hampson, baritone; Sunday, January 25, 2004, 3 p.m.; and Chamber Orchestra of Europe, with Andras Schiff, conductor/pianist; Friday, April 23, 2004, 8 p.m.

Music Series B: Lang Lang,

piano; Monday, October 27, 2003, 8 p.m.; Bach's Brandenburgs: The Complete Brandenburg Concerti, with the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center and Guest Artists; Monday, December 15, 2003, 7:30 p.m.; Chanticleer; Monday, April 19, 2004, 8 p.m.; Orpheus Chamber Orchestra; Monday, May 10, 2004, 8 p.m.; and Garrick Ohlsson, piano; Monday, May 17, 2004, 8 p.m.

Subscriptions for both series range from \$175 to \$205, and may be ordered online at www.mccarter.org, or by calling (609) 258-2787. Single tickets for individual events will go on sale to the general public on August 4. The subscriber priority period for single ticket purchases will begin July 27.

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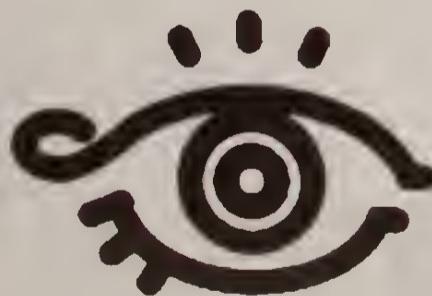
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Musica Viva Offers Beethoven Festival In Lawrenceville

An all-Beethoven weekend of orchestral works, chamber music, solo performances, and informal discussion will be presented by Musica Viva on Friday, June 20 and Saturday, June 21 at the Kirby Arts Center in Lawrenceville. The Beethoven Festival will be led by Musica Viva's artistic director Robert Taub, who Lawrenceville students will have performed, recorded, and join the professionals in an written a book about the informal chamber music concert. Noelle Clarke '05, cel-

pianist Eric Huebner and members of the Musica Viva Festival Orchestra.

The Festival continues Saturday at 1:30 p.m. with a series of three informal events in Behr Hall in Clarke Music Center on The Lawrenceville School campus. First, Mr. Taub will lead a discussion and demonstration entitled "Piano or Fortepiano: That is the question."

At 2:45 p.m., two Lawrenceville students will

have performed, recorded, and join the professionals in an written a book about the informal chamber music concert. Noelle Clarke '05, cel-

Piano Sonatas.

"Planning these programs list, will perform the Sonatas has been invigorating," said for Cello and Piano in A

Mr. Taub. "We're playing Major with Mr. Taub. Then some old favorites, but also Tanya Wisnawski '05, violinist,

offering great works that will collaborate with the

have not been played quite so frequently. The orchestra,

consisting of some of the best musicians from New York, is

terrific."

The Festival will open with a chamber music concert on Friday at 8 p.m., that includes the C Minor String

Trio; a group of 5 songs, featuring Judith Bettina, soprano, and Mr. Taub, piano; and

Mr. Taub playing the Moon-

light Sonata. The second

half will feature the Quintet

for Piano and Winds, with

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programmatic symphonic work, and conclude with the Fourth Piano Concerto. Jeffrey Milarsky will conduct the Musica Viva Festival Orchestra.

Tickets for the entire Beethoven Festival weekend are \$30. For the Friday night concert only, tickets are \$10, and for Saturday only, tickets are \$25. Students 18 and under are admitted free. For more information, call (609) 895-2044.

Baltimore Youth Choir To Sing at Westminster

Westminster Choir College will be host to The Alleluia Singers from Towson United Methodist Church, Towson, Md., on Friday evening, June 20, at 8 p.m. The musical program will feature 25 middle- and senior-high school aged performers from the Baltimore area whose talents include voice, flute, handbells, guitar, bass, and percussion.

Musical director Kathie Metz and assistant director

Sally Tarr will guide the students through an exploration of the places individuals experience as they establish and nourish a relationship with God. Included will be traditional, gospel, and contemporary praise music to varied accompaniments. The program is called "Holy Ground."

This is the group's third tour, this year concentrated in New Jersey. Following the performance at Westminster, additional stops in New Jersey will be in New Providence, Stone Harbor, and Ocean View.

The concert is free.



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Irish Singers to Perform At Grounds For Sculpture

• Irish singers Aoife Cloancy and Jennifer Erb will appear in concert at the Grounds For Sculpture's Domestic Arts Building on June 14, at 7:30 p.m. The concert will be co-sponsored by Concerts at the Crossing.

Born in Tipperary, Ms. Cloancy is the daughter of Bobby Clancy, of the Clancy Brothers. Her father put a guitar in her hands at the age of ten; by 14 she was singing with him in pubs. After studying drama at the Gaiety School of Acting, she went on to perform with the Clancy Brothers, including a seven-week tour of the United States. In 1995 she was asked to join Cherish the Ladies, with whom she toured for four years.

Ms. Cloancy has done six recordings in the last six years — three with Cherish the Ladies, one with the Boston Pops on their Grammy-nominated Celtic Album, and two solo projects.

Also on the program will be Jennifer Erb, performing on both steel and acoustic guitar. Her music combines Celtic, Blues and popular folk influences. She will be the evening's opening act.

The concert at Grounds For Sculpture is open to the public and ticket prices include admission to the park and museums. Tickets are \$15 for members of Grounds For Sculpture and \$18 for non-members, and may be purchased in advance by calling (609) 689-1089. Tickets will be sold at the door as seating is available.

Grounds For Sculpture consists of a 35-acre sculpture park, two indoor museum facilities, and Rat's restaurant. It is located on the site of the former New Jersey State Fairgrounds, 18 Fairgrounds Road, in Hamilton.

Evening of Art Songs Is Due at Westminster

An evening of vocal music performed by bass-baritone Douglas Millar, originally of Canada, and pianist Benjamin Binder of Princeton, will take place in Westminster Choir College's Williamson Hall on Thursday, June 19 at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

The duo will perform a variety of songs ranging from opera to folksongs and spirituals, including works by Handel, Brahms, Faure, Finzi and Copland.

Mr. Millar arrived in Princeton in 1999 as a graduate student in voice. He holds degrees from Mount Allison University, The Vancouver Academy of Music, and Westminster Choir College. In recent years, he has taught on faculty at Westminster Choir College, Westminster Conservatory, and The Lawrenceville School. He also served for four years as a member of the music staff at Trinity Church.

Mr. Binder, a Ph.D. candidate in musicology at Princeton University, is active as a collaborative pianist. He has studied at Yale University and

Washington University, and last summer was a fellow in vocal accompanying at Tanglewood Music Center in Lenox, Mass.

The duo began their collaboration in 2001 when they discovered a common passion not only for opera, but also for classical art song. Following their Princeton debut, they will tour their program to Canada for a performance in Prince Edward Island at the end of June.

American Boychoir Sets Graduation and Concert

The American Boychoir will hold its graduation ceremony and concert on Saturday, June 14, at 6:30 p.m. at the Princeton University Chapel. The event is free and open to the public and promises to be more music than ceremony.

The program will consist of highlights of the choir's 2002-2003 season, including 19 works by composers including Purcell, Britten and Hogan, "America the Beautiful" and "The Stars and Stripes Forever". The choir will be accompanied by Scott Detra and Sarah Pelletier. The concert will also feature solo organ music by Mr. Detra.

Founded in 1937, and based in Princeton, The American Boychoir is America's most widely touring and frequently performing choral ensemble with over 175 performances annually, including frequent performances each year with world-renowned orchestras such as the New York Philharmonic, San Francisco Symphony and Vienna Philharmonic. Comprised of boys in grades five through eight, and representing 21 states in the U.S., as well as the District of Columbia, The American Boychoir offers a unique program of education, musicianship, and fellowship for young people.

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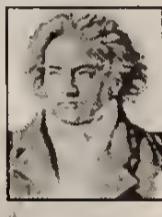
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Passage Theatre To Premiere Work By Princeton Poet

The opera/theatre hybrid *Shangri-La* will have its first public workshop presentation at Passage Theatre in a one-night-only performance on Saturday, June 14 at 8 p.m. The work is a collaboration by Princeton University professor Yusef Komunyakaa and composer Susie Ibarra.

Prof. Komunyakaa, the 1993 Pulitzer Prize winner for poetry, has been experimenting with a new performance medium that unites his poetry with modern music. *Shongri-Lo* is the result.

Set in Thailand, *Shangri-Lo* involves a San Francisco detective who is hired to investigate an embezzlement scheme in Bangkok, and in doing so uncovers a world of modern problems. Using a blend of opera, theatre and poetry, *Shongri-Lo* takes audiences into a world where the extremes of Paradise and Hell come together.

Prof. Komunyakaa was inspired to begin the piece in 1998 after reading a newspaper article about how travelers from the Western world had come to view Bangkok as a kind of illicit paradise, and often had difficulty leaving to return to their more mundane lives. His play uses poetry and music to evoke how the illusion of paradise often hides the reality of hell. "It was important to me that the music and poetry reflect one another," said Prof. Komunyakaa, "but we also wanted them to contain contrasts and surprises for the audience that would help them understand the piece."

While *Shangri-La* is something of a departure for Passage, artistic director June Ballinger feels that it fits into the theatre's mission. "Passage believes in promoting new

American works and providing opportunities for artists to experiment with new ideas," she said. "Particularly because Yusef Komunyakaa is a Princeton resident, we wanted to offer him a forum for this new work."



Prof. Yusef Komunyakaa

Prof. Komunyakaa has published many volumes of poetry, including *Neon Vernacular*,

for which he received the Pulitzer Prize, and *Talking Dirty to the Gods*, which was a finalist for the National Book Critics Circle Award. His first poetry/music collaboration, *Testimony*, was produced by the Sydney Opera House in Australia.

Ms. Ibarra is an emerging composer and musician who has performed at Carnegie Hall, Alice Tully Hall, and the Kennedy Center. She recently completed commissions for the Smithsonian Institute and the Kronos Quartet, and has taught at New York University, Oberlin College, and Carnegie Mellon University.

Nine opera soloists and seven musicians will perform the workshop, which in full production will be played by a 14 piece chamber orchestra. Tanja Leon will conduct. Because this will be *Shongri-Lo*'s first performance in front of an audience, performers will perform with scores in their hands.

The performance will take place at the Mill Hill Playhouse, located at the corner of

Front and Montgomery Streets in Trenton. Attended secure parking is available at no charge in a lot diagonally across from the theatre. Tickets are \$10 for general admission, \$8 for students and seniors. For reservations, call (609) 392-0766.

Princeton Summer Theater To Open with "Earnest"

Oscar Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest* will be the mainstage season opener for Princeton Summer Theater 2003, running June 19 to 22 and June 26 to 29 at the Hamilton Murray Theater on the Princeton University Campus. The classic comedy of manners will be directed by David Bengali, who recently directed Neil Simon's *Plooz Suite* at Theatre Intime.

The Importance of Being Earnest will feature performances by Sean Effinger-Dean and MacAdam Smith in the roles of Jack and Algernon. Lauren Brader and Liz Brown will portray the female

leads, Gwendolen and Cecily. The cast also includes Maura Cody, Sarah Combs, Greg Taubman, Rinaldo Martinez, and Jed Peterson.

Performances are Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m., with Sunday matinees at 2 p.m.

Friday and Saturday ticket prices are \$14 for general admission, \$12 for persons over 65, and \$10 for stu-

dents. Tickets for Thursday and Sunday are \$12 for general admission, \$10 for seniors, and \$8 for students. Discount passes are available: call (609) 258-7062 for details.

A post-show gala reception with refreshments will follow the June 19 performance to celebrate the opening of the 2003 season. Audience members are invited to attend.

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IMAGE IS EVERYTHING: The above photograph of Aretha Franklin, taken by Timothy White in 1993, is among the images that will be featured in "Timothy White: Image Maker" at the Newark Museum from June 14 through July 27.

ART

Photographic Exhibit Due at Newark Museum

From Saturday, June 14 through Sunday, July 27, the Newark Museum will run a solo exhibition of photography, entitled "Timothy White: Image Maker."

For more than 20 years, Mr. White has been capturing images of high-profile, instantly recognizable people, including the leading names in film, popular music, and television.

He is one of the most sought-after celebrity photographers in the world, with work appearing on movie posters, in numerous leading publications, and on dozens of album covers.

"Timothy White is a master of the contemporary portrait," said Mary Sue Sweeney Price, director of the Newark Museum. "We are delighted to have an opportunity to display his extraordinary work."

Mr. White's career began with a commission to shoot Yoko Ono for the cover of Rolling Stone magazine. Within a short time, he produced images for Vogue, Time, Vanity Fair, Esquire, Newsweek, Premiere, and the New York Times, among others.

The photographer's genius lies in his ability to develop a rapport with his famous subjects and, once accomplished, to capture them in unforgettable poses or environments.

The famous faces that Mr. White has captured in images include Harrison Ford, Aretha Franklin, Drew Barrymore, Jack Nicholson, Mel Gibson,



PREMIER EXHIBIT: "Farm Road" by Henry Gasser is among the works that will be featured at the Morris Museum from July 1 through August 31 in the first stop for "Henry Gasser: Beyond the City Limits."

Dustin Hoffman, Halle Berry, full academician in the arts, sciences, Susan Sarandon, Raquel Welch, Queen Latifah, Bruce Springsteen, Jon Bon Jovi, national exhibition awards, and Ray Charles.

"Even with the knowledge and the bag of tricks and the experience," said Mr. White, "even with all those techniques, there still needs to be room to let the magic happen. So, here's Aretha and she's got her arms up in the air and she's singing for me. This is my moment, the split second to get the picture I want, the picture that would be one of those that defines who I am as a photographer."

In the Newark Museum's exhibit, the photographs are printed on watercolor paper, approximately three to five feet in size.

The exhibition will appear as part of the Newark Museum's "A Summer of Photography" program. In addition to the first complete retrospective of the work of renowned American artist Gordon Parks, there will be an exhibition of photographs from a collection of 20th century American photography amassed by Pennsylvania collector David Sestak.

The Newark Museum is located at 49 Washington Street in Newark. Museum hours are Wednesday through Sunday from 12 to 5 p.m. For more information, call (973) 596-6550 or visit www.newarkmuseum.org.

ebates the arts, sciences, performing arts, and special events. Supported through membership, grants, benefits, admissions, and museum shop sales, the museum serves more than 200,000 adults and children each year.

Admission to the museum is \$6 for adults and \$4 for children, students, and senior citizens. Admission is free at all times for museum members and for the general public every Thursday between 1 and 8 p.m.

Located at 6 Normandy Heights Road in Morristown, the Morris Museum is open Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. For more information, call (973) 971-3700 or visit www.morrismuseum.org.

Founded in 1913, the Morris Museum explores and cel-

lages.

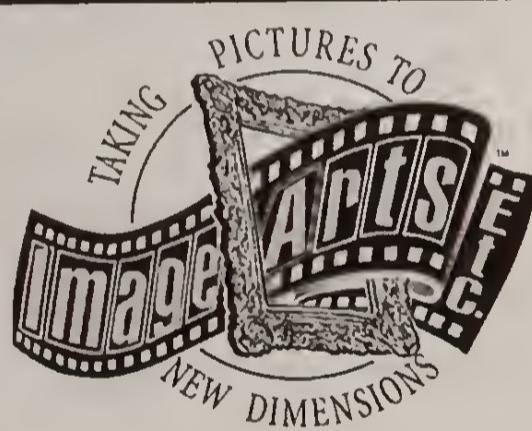
The Morris Museum is the first stop for this exhibition, which will thereafter travel to The Butler Institute of American Art in Youngstown, Ohio; the Springfield Art Museum in Springfield, Mo.; and Seton Hall University in South Orange.

Founded in 1913, the Morris Museum explores and cel-

lages.

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Morris Museum to Run Works by Henry Gasser

The Morris Museum will present "Henry Gasser: Beyond the City Limits" from Tuesday, July 1 through Sunday, August 31.

Created by the Butler Institute of American Art, the exhibition contains 65 works, nine of which are part of the Morris Museum's permanent collection. It represents the first comprehensive Henry Gasser exhibition since his death in 1981.

The exhibition documents Mr. Gasser's many artistic interests and will help firmly establish him as a key figure in 20th century American art.

Born in Newark, Mr. Gasser studied at the Newark School of Fine and Industrial Art, the Grand Central School of Art, the Art Students League — under Robert Brackman — and privately with John R. Grabach.

In 1950, he was elected a

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ONLY THE YOUNG: From June 20 through July 15, the Witherspoon Gallery at Holsome Herbs and Teas will host its first Children's Art Show. The exhibit, which will benefit local art charities, is set to open in conjunction with a Harry Potter Extravaganza on Hulfish Street.



HONORED BY ART: Kathryn Boyer, right, was recently honored at the Waldorf School of Princeton's annual Grandparents' and Special Friends' Day. Ms. Boyer, a longtime contributor to the school, was presented with a painting of one of her granddaughters by Princeton artist and Waldorf art teacher Elizabeth Lombardi. Pictured with Ms. Boyer is Juli Cope, one of her granddaughters.

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Princeton Regional School District as well as the midnight release of the fifth Harry Potter book by J.K. Rowling, Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix.

On Friday, June 20 from 8 p.m. to midnight, area merchants including JaZam's and Holsome Herb and Teas will present a Harry Potter Extravaganza that will turn Hulfish Street into Diagon Alley, complete with wizards, "butter beer," and perhaps a "whomping willow."

The Witherspoon Gallery is located in Holsome Herb and Teas at 27 Witherspoon Street. It is open daily from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information, call (609) 279-1592.



BENEFIT FOR WILDLIFE: The above work by Rachel Bliss, entitled "Bunny," is among the artist's work that will appear alongside pieces by Susan Howard at the Morpeth Gallery through June 30 in an exhibit that will benefit the Mercer County Wildlife Center.

Morris Museum to Hold Painting Workshops

The Morris Museum will offer a two-part painting workshop with artist W. Carl Burger on Saturday, June 14 and Saturday, June 21 from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Mr. Burger, professor emeritus of fine arts at Kean University, will share his adventuresome approach to watercolors. Clarence Carter, a renowned painter, describes Mr. Burger as "an artist of ideas who has technical skills to express them in the most masterful way."

"We really want to encourage children by showing them the excitement of displaying and sharing their art with many people," said Peter Abrams, gallery director. "I remember the first piece of art that I sold and while you are letting go of a piece of yourself, it is a wonderful feeling to know that someone else enjoys the way you have expressed something."

Children's Art Show Due at Witherspoon

The Witherspoon Gallery at Holsome will present its first Children's Art Show from Friday, June 20 through Tuesday, July 15.

"All children who are interested should submit their work — labeled with title, name, age, school, and telephone number — to the Witherspoon Gallery.

The proceeds of the art show will be split between the children artists and charities that provide art supplies to Mercer County schools in need. Children may sell their work at a price between \$10 and \$50, or may simply display with a not for sale sign.

The opening of the show will coincide with both the last day of school for the

Founded in 1913, the Morris Museum explores and celebrates the arts, sciences, and history through exhibitions, educational programs, performing arts, and special events. Supported through membership, grants, benefits, admissions, and museum shop sales, the museum serves more than 200,000 adults and children each year.

Admission to the museum is \$6 for adults and \$4 for children, students, and senior citizens. Admission is free at all times for museum members and for the general public every Thursday between 1 and 8 p.m.

Located at 6 Normandy Heights Road in Morristown,

the Morris Museum is open "Michael Graves' designs Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday give me a broader and Saturday from 10 a.m. to opportunity to bring out the 5 p.m.; Thursday from 10 richness of the art I frame," a.m. to 8 p.m.; and Sunday she added, "I knew I had to from 1 to 5 p.m. For more make these matboards information, call (973) 971- available to my customers the 3700 or visit www.morris moment I saw them."

Ms. Frantz also noted that there is a practical reason to use archival matboards in that they will not burn the artwork, causing it to turn brown or yellow.

The Hopewell Frame Shop is located at 24 West Broad Street in Hopewell. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information, call (609) 466-0817 or visit www.hopewellframe.com.

"Out of respect for the art, we have used archival matboard in virtually every piece of framing we've done here at the Frame Shop for the 24 years I've been in business," said Abby Frantz, owner of the Hopewell Frame Shop. "Matting should add a subtle depth to art, accent it without being overpowering,

and lend visual interest to the artwork it surrounds.

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COMMITMENT TO ART: In the face of statewide funding cuts for arts programs, Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart is continuing its commitment to its arts program, which includes visual arts, as demonstrated by the above three clay character heads, created by Upper School students.

Stuart Country Day Continues Arts Program

Despite record cuts in statewide funding for the arts, Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart is maintaining its commitment to the fine arts and its belief in the value and importance of a fine arts curriculum in education.

The school's arts program includes music, theater, visual arts, and, through the English Department, literary arts at all three levels of the school: Lower, Middle, and Upper School.

"The arts help define our culture," said Janice Baldwin, chair of the Fine Arts Department. "They who encourage their students

encourage creative and to enter themselves and their critical thinking and help work in area productions, each person find their own voice. It's important for young people to have the opportunity to learn about and explore the arts. That's why we make sure they are an integral part of the curriculum here at Stuart."

Classes in music, theater, and visual arts are part of the regular school curriculum, as well as specialized course offerings at the Upper School level, including advanced placement classes in photography, studio art, and music theory.

The school's arts program is further enhanced by field trips to museums and professional theaters, as well as the many special events scheduled by the department throughout the year.

This last trimester alone has seen a number of activities, including the Upper School production of "The Pajama Game," a joint art exhibit that displayed work from all three school levels, the fifth grade production of "The Princess and the Pea," the annual Senior Art Show, a seventh grade music showcase, a fine arts banquet, an eighth grade necessary materials. Returning students will be encouraged to continue their study of the icon.

Previous artistic experience is not necessary, as icon "writing" is as much a contemplative form of prayer as an artistic discipline. New students will be provided with step-by-step instructions as all necessary materials. Returning students will be encouraged to continue their study of the icon.

During the workshop — to be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily — first-time students will each complete one icon.

Iconology Workshop Due at Trinity Church

The Prosopon School of Iconology was founded by Vladislav Andrejev, who was born in 1938 in St. Petersburg, Russia, and who attended several Russian art schools.

As in 16th century Byzantine Russia, students will create icons using ancient techniques and natural materials rich with symbolic meaning, including carved wooden boards prepared with gesso made from chalk and glue, finely ground clay, pure gold leaf, and ground mineral pigments in an emulsion made from egg yolk.

Unable to freely practice iconology in Russia at that time, Mr. Andrejev emigrated to the United States in 1980 and is widely regarded as one of the foremost iconographers working in America.

The Princeton workshop will be taught by Mr. Andrejev or by one of his highly accomplished

instructors, who include his sons Dmitri and Nikita Andrejev. For more information about the school, visit www.prosopon-school.org.

The estimated cost of the workshop for new students is \$360 for tuition, \$85 in materials, and \$55 for workshop expenses. The estimated cost for continuing students is \$10 per hour for tuition plus the commensurate share of workshop expenses.

Enrollment is limited to 20 full-time students. Registration forms and a deposit of \$100 must be received by Friday, June 20.

The deposit will be refunded in full if the workshop is cancelled due to lack of enrollment. If one is unable to attend the workshop after registering, \$50 of his or her deposit will be refunded only if another student can be found to fill the spot. Otherwise, the deposit is non-refundable.

Trinity Church is located at 33 Mercer Street. For more information, contact Maureen McCormick at (609) 258-3766 or visit www.trinity-princeton.org.



HUMAN CREATIVITY: The Prosopon School of Iconology, headed by Vladislav Andrejev, will conduct a six-day workshop at Trinity Church from July 21 through July 26, where students will create icons using ancient techniques and natural materials.

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New Collection Documents Travels of Woodrow Wilson

Princeton University's Seeley G. Mudd Manuscript Library has received a small but rich collection of documents and photographs belonging to Woodrow Wilson's confidential secretary, Gilbert Fairchild Close.

Former President Wilson, who graduated from Princeton in 1879, served as president of the University from 1902 to 1910 and as president of the United States from 1913 to 1921.

Mr. Close, who served as his confidential secretary from 1918 to 1920, accompanied President Wilson to the Paris Peace Conference that ended the First World War, one of the most important international gatherings of the 20th century.

Mr. Close graduated from Princeton University on June 10, 1903, and this donation marks an important moment in his family's history. His great-grandson, Trevor Upham, graduated with the Class of 2003 on June 3, just shy of a century later.

Mr. Upham's grandmother, Helen Close McCann of Glen Carbon, Ill., formally presented Mr. Close's papers to University Archivist Daniel J. Linke while she is on campus for her grandson's commencement festivities.

They will be added to the Princeton University Library's highly regarded collection of 20th-century public policy

papers, joining many of President Wilson's own papers, as well as those of his secretary of state, Robert Lansing, and his secretary of war, Lindley Garrison.

Mr. Close's papers are a fascinating mix of correspondence, memorabilia, and photographs that bear witness to the eventful times in which he lived, as well as the minor incidents that fill the days of presidential secretaries.

In one letter, the secretary of the American Legation in Brussels reports that the "automobile glasses of the President have never been found," notwithstanding a thorough search by King Albert's staff. "I should say," the secretary wrote, "that probably some Belgian chauffeur liked the brand . . . so quietly appropriated them."

In another letter, a young Frenchwoman reveals her passionate admiration for the president by recounting a dream in which his statue came to life and "pressed me to his breast."

One of the most impressive features of this collection is its array of original photographs from the Paris Peace Conference. There are scenes of triumph, as crowds thronged the route of Wilson's cavalcade, and scenes of desolation, as Wilson confronted ruins touring the battlefields of Belgium. Other photographs depict the opulent chambers of the Palace of Versailles and some of the

delegates — the victors as well as the vanquished — who assembled to seal the fate of the postwar world.

There are numerous menus, invitations, programs, luggage tags, and other mementos from Mr. Close's travels with the American Commission to Negotiate Peace, as the president's party was called.

The collection also contains a detailed itinerary, complete with pullout map, from President Wilson's ill-fated national tour in 1919. During this grueling trip, intended to win public support for the Treaty of Versailles, President Wilson suffered a breakdown, the prelude to a debilitating stroke that would cloud the last year of his presidency.

"This is a small but important addition to our holdings on Woodrow Wilson," said Mr. Linke, "one that scholars will use for both its photographic value, as well as for the insights found within the correspondence, especially letters between Close and his wife, Helen. It is unusual for such a significant collection to still be in private hands, and we are very thankful to Mrs. McCann and her family for their generous donation."

The Seeley G. Mudd Manuscript Library is located at 65 Olden Street on the University campus. For more information, call (609) 258-6345 or visit www.princeton.edu.



PRESIDENTIAL DONATION: Helen Close McCann, left, recently donated to Princeton University's Seeley G. Mudd Manuscript Library a collection of documents and photographs belonging to her late father, Gilbert Fairchild Close, a 1903 University alumnus who served as Woodrow Wilson's confidential secretary from 1918 to 1920. Ms. McCann is pictured with her grandson, Trevor Upham, who graduated with the University's Class of 2003 last week.

subtle colors from this difficult medium by firing an individual piece multiple times a kiln.

This exhibition will include over 30 pieces of Marilyn Druin's work, spanning over three decades, and will feature enameled silver pieces from early in her career, as well as the last piece she completed before her death.

Other objects included in the memorial retrospective are on loan from private collectors throughout Europe and the United States, as well as from the Smithsonian's Renwick Gallery permanent collection.

The exhibit will be on view in the Contemporary Craft Gallery on the first floor of the museum's North Wing.

The Newark Museum is located at 49 Washington Street in Newark. Museum hours are Wednesday through Sunday from 12 to 5 p.m. For more information, call (973) 596-6550 or visit www.newarkmuseum.org.

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SPRING REVIEW

Women's Lax, Lightweight Crew Title Encores Highlighted Princeton Spring Sports Campaign

When the Princeton University women's lacrosse team kicked off its season in early March with a 15-6 rout of Lafayette, it looked like it would be a while before the Tigers would lose again.

The win marked the 20th straight triumph for the defending national champions and seemed to signal that they had picked up where they left off from their record-breaking 2002 title campaign.

Princeton head coach Chris Sailer, however, looked on in dismay as her charges proceeded to suffer losses to Loyola (8-9, 2OT), Virginia (8-13), and Duke (4-8). The Tigers, led by seniors Rachael Becker, Whitney Miller, and Alex Flore together with junior Theresa Sherry, rebounded by beating Penn State 10-7 to start a six-game winning streak.

After absorbing a stunning 7-6 defeat to Yale on April 12, Princeton never lost again. The Tigers went 16-4 and toppled Ohio State 17-8, Loyola 5-3, and Virginia 8-7 in overtime in the NCAA tourney on the way to taking their second straight national crown. Becker added several lines to her amazing resume as she was named Ivy League Player of the Year, the NCAA Tournament MVP, and won the Honda Sports Award for lacrosse and the Tewaaraton Trophy given to the outstanding player of the year.

Sailer, who passed the 200-win milestone in her Princeton career with the win in the season-opener, was named as the Inside Warrior/Inside Lacrosse Coach of the Year.

In winning back-to-back national titles for the first time in the program's history, the women's lacrosse team produced one of the main highlights of a spring sports campaign which saw Tiger teams pick up their normal share of Ivy League crowns.

Men's Lacrosse

One of the spring's perennial heavyweights, the men's lacrosse team, won its ninth straight league title (in a three-way tie with Dartmouth and Cornell) but fell below the expectations of a program that had made it to three straight national title games, winning the crown in 2001.

Hall of Fame coach Bill Tierney, who has guided the Tigers to six national titles in his 16-year tenure, gritted his teeth as his club suffered home losses to Johns Hopkins, Virginia, and Dartmouth. The Tigers' uneven play doomed them to an early exit in the NCAA tournament as they were pasted 15-5 by Syracuse at the Carrier Dome in the national quarterfinals to finish at 11-4.

Tierney bid farewell to a storied senior class which boasted such stars as All-American defender Damien Davis, All-Ivy attacker Sean Hartofills, who ended his career as Princeton's third all-time leading goal scorer with 126, All-Ivy midfielders Brad Dumont, Owen Daly, and Josh White, and all-Ivy defenders Brian Lieberman and Joe Rosenbaum.

Baseball, Softball Take Ivy Titles

The Tiger baseball and softball teams rebounded from predictably tough



GLORY DAYS: Rachael Becker, far left with bandana, celebrates with her teammates in the aftermath of the Princeton University women's lacrosse team beating Loyola 5-3 in the NCAA semifinals at Syracuse's Carrier Dome. The Tigers went on to beat Virginia 8-7 in overtime to win their second straight national title.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

early-season southern swings to post outstanding campaigns.

Scott Bradley's baseball team won the Ivy League's Gehrig Division and then beat Harvard 2-1 in a thrilling league championship series which saw junior pitching star Thomas Pauly save one win and then pitch a complete game four-hitter to win the title game. The Tigers went 0-2 at the NCAA regional in Auburn, Ala. but still finished at 27-23, the second most wins in a season for the program.

The softball team rode the hitting of Ivy League Player of the Year Melissa Flinley, a sophomore, and the pitching of freshman Erin Snyder, the Ivy Rookie of the Year, to its second straight Ivy crown and a 24-21-1 final record. With a core of young talent returning, head coach Maureen Davies Barron was able to chalk up the team's 0-2 performance at the NCAA regional in Tucson, Ariz. to experience.

In the water, the women's water polo team enjoyed another strong campaign as it went 22-7 and senior co-captains Jenny Edwards and Adele McCarthy-Beauvais capped their outstanding careers by receiving honorable mention All-American notice. Head coach Luis Nicolao's squad ended its season by finishing fourth in the Eastern Championships.

Track, Golf, and Tennis

Princeton's outdoor track program fell short of winning team titles in the big meets but produced several outstanding individual performances. Hammer thrower Josh McCaughey qualified for the NCAA championships with a throw of 199' 9 at the East Regional while Tristan Colangelo also made the national meet as he finished fifth in the 3,000-meter steeplechase (8:50.85) at the regional.

On the women's side, distance specialist Emily Kroshus broke the school record in the 10,000-meter run (34:19.54) while hurdler Hasina Outz was a consistent winner all spring in hurdles competitions.

In golf, sophomore Avery Kiser was the standout performer for the Tigers as she won her second straight Ivy League individual title and made the NCAA East regional where she finished 70th. Princeton took second in the team standings at the Ivy championships. The men's squad, meanwhile, saw its three-year reign as Ivy champs end as it finished third behind champions Yale and Penn.

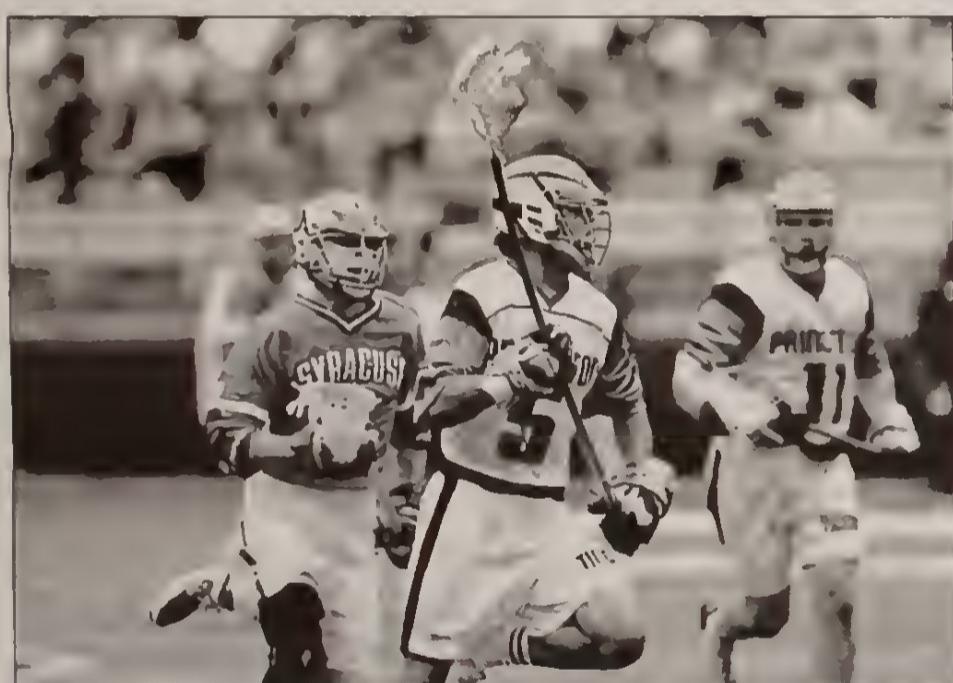
The Tiger tennis program featured a mix of young and veteran stars. The women's team, which finished 10-8 (3-4 Ivy), was led by senior Kavitha Krishnamurthy who made first-team All-Ivy in both singles and doubles. Freshman Neha Uberol duplicated that feat and was named Ivy Rookie of the Year for her performance.

The men went 13-8 (4-3 Ivy) paced by the leadership of senior Trevor Smith, the league's Sportsman of the Year. Freshman Darius Crayton was the Ivy Rookie of the Year and both he and Smith received second-team All-Ivy notice.

Fittingly, the crew program ended the spring campaign as it competed in the nationals. The women's lightweight crew provided an appropriate exclamation point to the spring as it topped Harvard/Radcliffe to Intercollegiate Rowing Association (IRA) national title. It was the fifth straight national title for Princeton, which was top-ranked all season and ended undefeated.

The men's freshman heavyweight crew also went undefeated and won an IRA crown while the men's lightweight boat took fifth at the IRAs after winning the Eastern Sprints.

—Bill Alden



END OF A RUN: Princeton University senior defender Joe Rosenbaum eludes Syracuse in the Tigers' 15-5 loss to the Orangemen in the NCAA quarterfinals at the Carrier Dome. The Tigers, who finished 11-4, had been to the previous three NCAA championship games, winning the crown in 2001.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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FLAMETHROWER: Princeton junior Thomas Pauly brings the heat in the Tigers' 5-2 win over Harvard in the final game of the Ivy championship series. Pauly, a relief specialist who went 6-1 with six saves and a 1.25 ERA in regular season play, was a unanimous first-team All-Ivy selection and was named as the Pitcher of the Year by the New Jersey Collegiate Baseball Association. The Cincinnati Reds chose Pauly with their second round pick in the 2003 Major League Draft, making him the 51st player picked overall.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Becker and Pauly Produced Dominant Seasons; Get Nod as Town Topics' Top Spring Performers

Rachael Becker started her career with the Princeton University women's lacrosse team in the spring of 2000 just hoping to see some playing time on the back line.

Seeing Becker's intense competitiveness, the coaches quickly developed 2.2 innings against Oklahoma State, Pauly gradually inserted her into the starting lineup from day one.

By her sophomore year, Becker was a first-team All-American defender. As a junior, Becker helped lead Princeton to its first national title All-Ivy selection and made since 1994 and was named third-team All-American.

This spring, Becker capped her career by leading the Tigers to a second straight national title and producing one of the most decorated seasons put together at Princeton by an individual athlete of the year and this side of Bill Bradley or an Academic All-American.

Dick Kazmaier.

For starters, Becker was the Ivy League Player of the Year and a member of the All-American squad for a third time. She was named the MVP of the NCAA tournament and a week later won the Honda Sports Award for Lacrosse.

This past week, days after graduation, she took home the highest accolade on offer in the college lacrosse world as she won the Tewaaraton Trophy, the sport's player of the year award.

For her achievements, Becker is the Town Topics top female performer of the Princeton spring season.

Becker, who is planning to study health care administration after graduating, spent her fall starring for the Tiger field hockey team and won a slew of all-academic honors in both sports. Like Kazmaier and Bradley before her, it will likely take decades before a Princeton athlete puts together a career approaching what Becker has accomplished.

Top Male Performer

The Town Topics top male performer, Thomas Pauly, started only three games in his career on the Princeton baseball team but that didn't stop the junior from Atlantic Beach, Fla. from having a major impact on Tiger fortunes.

Coming to Princeton with a pedestrian 82 m.p.h. fastball, Pauly blossomed into one of the top relief pitchers in the country as his velocity climbed into the 90s.

After starting his career by getting rocked for 10 runs in 2.2 innings against Oklahoma State, Pauly gradually became the Tigers' top closer, going 2-2 with a 1.43 ERA and nine saves. He was a second-team selection and made since 1994 and was named third-team All-American.

This season, Pauly had a hand in nearly half of Princeton's 27 wins as he went 6-1 with six saves. During the Collegiate Baseball Association by an individual athlete of the year and this side of Bill Bradley or an Academic All-American.

Dick Kazmaier.

He saved his best for the Ivy League championship series against Harvard as he saved a Princeton win in the first game of the series and then came back a day later as a starter. He made his third start a charm as he went the distance, giving up only four hits and striking out 10 as he pitched Princeton to a 5-2 win and the league title.

This past week, Pauly was picked by the Cincinnati Reds with their second round choice in the 2003 Major League Draft, making him the 51st player chosen overall. Based on his meteoric rise at Princeton, it wouldn't be a stretch to see Pauly in the big leagues someday.

Top Newcomers

It didn't take long for freshman pitcher Erin Snyder to set the Ivy League softball world on fire with her heater.

The native of Rancho Santa Fe, Calif. struck out 11 in her Ivy debut against Penn, pitching the Tigers to a 3-2 win.

Snyder never let up the rest of the way as she was the unquestioned ace of the Tigers as the program won its second straight Ivy League crown. She finished 13-10 with 199 strikeouts in 170.2 innings and a 2.69 ERA.

She ended up being named as the Ivy Rookie of the Year and as a first-team All-Ivy selection. Snyder is an obvious choice as the Town Topics top newcomer of the spring.



STORYBOOK CAREER: Princeton University star defender Rachael Becker controls the action in the Tigers' 17-8 win over Ohio State in the NCAA quarterfinals early last month. Becker led Princeton to its second straight women's lacrosse NCAA title and won a slew of individual honors as she took the Tewaaraton Trophy and the Honda Sports Award for lacrosse and was named the NCAA tournament MVP and the Ivy League Player of the Year.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

ics top newcomer of the **Top Coaching Job**

After the Princeton women's lacrosse team started the spring of his freshman year participating in spring football practice for the Tigers. The lanky 6'5 receiver turned into Princeton's most potent deep threat this past fall as he hauled in 33 passes for 567 yards and two touchdowns.

Szymanski, a baseball star in his high school days in Wichita Falls, Texas, decided to return to the sport this spring and Tiger head coach Scott Bradley was glad he did.

The speedy outfielder gave the Tigers a spark at the top of their lineup almost from the moment he stepped back on the diamond. He ended up hitting .329 and leading the Tigers in hits with 56, earning second-team All-Ivy honors.

He is the Town Topics top male newcomer of the spring season.

—Bill Alden



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Tiger Football Clinic Brings Women Together In Their Ongoing Battle Against Breast Cancer

The defensive players eye sold out with 625 attendees. Their rivals across the line of scrimmage, their feet twitching, waiting for the center to make the snap. The quarterback calls for the ball and drops back to pass as the linemen clash. On the right side, the wide receiver runs a slant route, cutting sharply toward the center of the field, turning and catching a rifle pass. Tucking the ball, the receiver turns and sprints down field, shrugging off defenders, crossing the goal line into the end zone, her arms raised in victory.

Her?

Yep. The wide receiver was Lolly O'Brien of Princeton, the quarterback was Diana Torres of Newtown, and this was just one of many exciting snapshots at Princeton Stadium on June 1. About fifty women — four times more than last year — gathered there for the second annual Women's Football Clinic sponsored by Princeton University and its football staff.

The women came not just to learn about the game of football, but also to remember the struggles of their grandmothers, mothers, sisters, aunts, cousins and friends against breast cancer. Registration proceeds will benefit The Cancer Institute of New Jersey's Breast Cancer Division.

The Princeton football staff got the idea for the event from the University of Michigan's Women's Football Academy, which last year



PAYDIRT: Princeton University assistant football coach Eric Jackson celebrates with Lolly O'Brien of Princeton after she scored a touchdown in the flag football game that culminated the 2003 Princeton University Women's Football Clinic on June 1. All proceeds from the event went to the Cancer Institute of New Jersey-Breast Cancer Division.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

WEDNESDAY JUNE 11, 2003

TOWN TOPICS

34

a primer from each coach on his particular specialty. That day-long event also presented a dizzying amount of information — from zone and man-to-man coverage to the tripod stance of an offensive lineman — to how to grip the ball for passing — to the types of blocks thrown by wide receivers on a running play (stop, cut, or crack).

In the most warmly-decorated of the smaller rooms, coach Don Dobes welcomed the women to "linebacker heaven," which consisted of metal chairs, a tattered plaid sofa and two worn arm chairs, one of which was an eye-popping chartreuse velvet. Game tapes were lined up on a table next to a VCR, and Dobes showed a clip of some Princeton linebackers in action to demonstrate his points.

The weather gods looked kindly on this spirited group, the rain stopped, and the session continued outdoors in

with a chalk talk by Princeton University head coach Roger Hughes. Perched on stools on the tiger-striped carpeting in the home team locker room, participants got their first taste of football lingo, coming to grips with terms like "line locker room earlier. The women could not leave a drill area without putting their hands together and shouting as one unit. And if they weren't loud enough, the coaches insisted that they do it again.

Everyone got a chance to attempt an extra point. Jackie Manning, a 13-year-old from Rockaway Township, NJ and the youngest participant, nailed her second kick, sending the ball clear through the uprights and into the stands amid the cheers of her teammates.

A soccer and basketball player, she came to the clinic because "it seemed like a fun thing to do." Upon hearing that the Princeton team had to be prepared to run up to 120 plays throughout the season, she said, "I've got a new respect for football players."

By game time the competitive juices were flowing. The group was divided into four teams — two orange and two black — for two separate scrimmages. Coaches quickly assigned women to their positions. Finally, the offensive and defensive lines were set, the backfield and secondary filled in, and play began.

At one end of the field, Helen Williams, an assistant coach of the Princeton University women's basketball team, stepped in

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FORM TACKLE: Terry Gross, left, of Manalapan shows her defensive prowess as she stops Caroline Colagero of Plainsboro in the flag football game at the end of the Princeton Women's Football clinic on June 1.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

as quarterback and the game was on.

"I felt like a kid again running through those drills," said Williams, "I wanted to see what it was like to be the quarterback. It was so much fun."

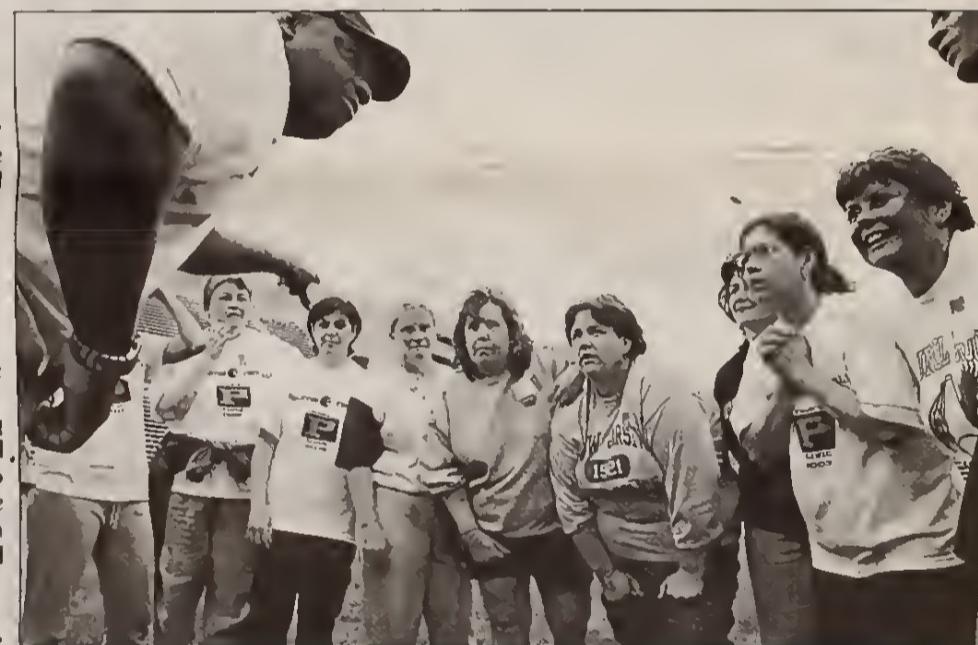
Before every play Coach Dobes made sure the defense huddled up and shouted a perplexing chant before breaking. The importance of teamwork became clear on perhaps the finest play of the day — the Torres pass to O'Brien. For that play to

work, each player on the entire team had to do her job. On June 1, the Princeton University football coaches

Even so, when the offense went back into their huddle, continued commitment and the linemen came to the realization that while they were those heroes. With their women, breast cancer is up stood there blocking and against some formidable foes. On the field and in life, it's taking a beating on every play, someone else got to do good to know someone's got your back.

—Sue Repko

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HUDDLE UP: Tiger offensive line coach Stan Clayton instructs his willing charges during the Princeton Women's Football Clinic, which drew nearly 50 participants.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

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PHS Doubles Duo Abraham, Maisel Go Down Battling in the State Semis

At first glance, Princeton Abraham and Maisel looked High's top doubles team, like they were on their way to Nate Abraham and Chad avenging a bitter loss to the Maisel, appear to be the odd Millburn duo in the Group III state team final a week earlier.

The 6'0, 240-pound as they won the first set 7-6, Abraham, a junior, features a taking the tiebreaker 8-6. hard serve and a power game. The Princeton pair then while the wiry, fleet Maisel, a went flat as they dropped the senior, flies all over the court second set 6-2 and fell producing elegant ground behind 4-1 in the decisive set. strokes.

But while the pair's Mutt & Jeff first time in the match, Jeff appearance may not Abraham and Maisel fought initially have inspired fear in back and narrowed the match their foes, Abraham and to 4-5. In the 10th game, the Maisel shared a competitive PHS duo forced several fire that drove them all the deuces before finally way to the semifinals of the succumbing.

NJSIAA Doubles Tournament.

"They're an odd-looking pair, that's for sure," acknowledged PHS head coach David Black after his duo dropped a hard-fought three-setter in the semis to Millburn's Max Tsien and Brian Nalitt at the Inman Sports Club in Edison last Thursday. "They're two fierce competitors, that's the key to their success. They are two that we shouldn't have guys that just hate to lose."

As a sweat-soaked and spent Abraham packed up his rackets afterward, he made no effort to hide his disappointment at the outcome. "It was definitely tough," he said quietly. "I

Although the PHS pair may think we may have let down a little in the second set, they started playing better and we were playing worse. We came back but we made a couple of mistakes in that last game

Maisel saw things much the same way. "We just kind of lost momentum in the second set," added Maisel. "In the third set, we started a little off but then we really felt like we were playing better. We had our shots in that last game."

In Black's view, the match came down to net play. "We missed some opportunities but you have to credit Millburn," explained Black. "They made their volleys.

They're outstanding net players and we're good baseliners. When you have two really good net players against two really good baseliners, chances are that the net players are going to win. They just outplayed us a little bit."

Although the PHS pair may have been outdone at the net, their spirit was never broken as they finished with a final record of 13-4. "I'm definitely proud of the way they fought back," asserted Black. "These

guys never gave up. They outplayed us in the second set but I thought we regrouped nicely."

Black admitted that the program will need to regroup a bit in the absence of the graduating Maisel. "Chad had an outstanding career," said Black, flashing one of the few smiles of the day. "I moved up with Chad, I was the JV coach when Chad was a freshman and played first singles on that team. I've seen him grow as a person and a player, he's just a great kid."

Abraham will certainly miss his partner. "We didn't start the year playing together because I was injured at the beginning," recalled Abraham. "Chad was playing with Eli [Shindelman] but that changed once I got healthy. He has great ground strokes and I've got a big serve. We just work well together. It was a good year."

A year in which Abraham and Maisel proved how much can be accomplished by a shared competitive fire.

—Bill Alden



DOUBLE TROUBLE: Princeton High's top doubles team, Chad Maisel, left, and Nate Abraham, consult with coach David Black during the state semifinals last Thursday. Maisel and Black lost to Millburn's Max Tsien and Brian Nalitt in three sets.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

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Dave Reeve will tell you he (329) and Oratory Prep (333) didn't have to push his in the final team standings. Princeton Day School golf team very hard in order to produce an outstanding season.

With a core of players committed to the sport and each other, the Panthers posted an outstanding 7-2 season, finishing third in the Prep B State Tournament and the Montgomery Invitational.

"It's a great group," said Reeve in a recent interview as he reflected on the season. "They really enjoy each other, it's not a hard team to coach. I think we played really well, particularly since we had a lot of kids out sick at various points. I think we only had two matches where everyone was healthy."

It didn't take long for the Panthers to show their mettle as their third place finish in the early season Montgomery event marked them as a skilled team. "We played really well at Montgomery, that really surprised me," said Reeve. "We played about as well as we could, getting third out of 20 teams."

The squad finished the spring on a high note with its performance in the state competition held at Peddie in May. "We shot 335 which is one of our better scores on that course," added Reeve, whose club only trailed Pingry

While Batchelor certainly made a lot of progress, sophomore Harrison Epstein has probably come on the most since last spring. "Last year Harrison played in only

one match and was shooting in the 50s most of the time," recalled Reeve. "This year, he played in every match. He loves the game and just played tons of golf after last year. He's made the most improvement of anyone on the team."

Another bright spot for Reeve was newcomer Scott Rosenberg. "He had played tennis the last two years," explained Reeve. "He really enjoyed golf this year, he had a good season for us."

The Panthers' intensity has put Reeve in the rare position of having to try to get some of players to ease up. "Sometimes they get too intense, I tell them they need to relax a little more," said Reeve.

Reeve, though, knows that his team's diligence portends better things to come. "This group has gone 21-4 over the last three years," said Reeve. "I'm really looking forward to next year."

—Bill Alden

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STRAIGHT SHOOTER: PDS junior Kathryn Batchelor hones the shooting skills that helped her win the state Prep girls' individual championship this spring. Batchelor, who also starred for the PDS boys' team which finished third in the state Prep B tournament, improved her stroke average to 42.5 from 46.5 in 2002.

Mindset Helps PDS Golfer Batchelor As She Succeeded In a Boys' World

Swedish golfer superstar Annika Sorenstam got a hard lesson in the pitfalls of being the only woman at a men's pro golf event a few weeks ago as she failed to make the cut at the Colonial Open, fading under the weight of the pressure cooker atmosphere she encountered.

This spring, Princeton Day School junior Kathryn Batchelor went through her second season of dealing with being a girl among the boys in high school golf on a weekly basis and showed that she can definitely make the grade.

Batchelor made marked progress this season, typically placing among the low scorers for the 7-2 Panthers' squad as her stroke average improved to 42.5 from 46.5 in 2002. She was in a league of her own in the Prep girls' championship, taking the title by firing a two-over 39 to beat Lawrenceville's Meg Bender by three strokes.

"Last year I wasn't sure of myself," said Batchelor as she reflected on her season. "It was a lot different this year.

The boys on my team were very supportive. Some of the boys on the teams we play against weren't too nice but that can be true of opponents in any sport."

In Batchelor's view, her improvement was due as much to a changed attitude as better shotmaking. "I had much more confidence in my overall game this year," said Batchelor. "Last year was my first year on varsity, I knew I could play better this year. I thought I did well beyond my standards from last year."

PDS head coach David Reeve certainly noticed the difference in Batchelor's mindset. "Kathryn made a huge improvement this spring," maintained Reeve. "She was much better at dealing with her nerves this

spring. She really matured a lot."

The progress that Batchelor made has Reeve optimistic about her future in the game. "She has a great swing, she really hits the ball a long way," added Reeve. "She played in a lot of tournaments in the offseason and that really helped her. I think she sees herself as possibly playing in college. I'm looking forward to seeing what she can do in the future."

For Batchelor, winning the state prep championship gave her a good gauge of how far she has come. "That was a great highlight," said Batchelor as she reflected on her state title.

"I knew I had a pretty good chance going in because I had played against a lot of the other girls and I knew their games. I had to fight to score. I had to play all the clubs in my bag. On some holes, I just had to trust my shot and hope that I hit it well."

In the short term, Batchelor, a three-sport performer who also plays tennis and basketball at PDS, will be playing a lot of golf early in the summer before she starts focusing on the fall tennis season.

"I'm going to play in some USGA (United States Golf Association) qualifiers and some AJGA (American Junior Golf Association) events," said Batchelor, who played number two singles for the Panthers tennis squad that won the state Prep B title last fall. "I will start trying to play more tennis in August."

While Batchelor sees golf as her main sport, she believes that sticking with tennis can only help her on the links. "I have a little problem switching strokes but that's not too bad," explained Batchelor. "I find that playing two individual sports helps you mentally and builds your confidence."

A confidence she has used to prove herself in a male bastion.

—Bill Alden

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GOOD CHEMISTRY: Princeton University graduate chemistry student Michael Danahy strides down the home stretch on his way to winning the Princeton Fete 10k last Saturday. Danahy, 24, who placed 23rd in this April's Boston Marathon, ran a time of 32:33 in winning the Fete.

(Photo by Lauren Baron)

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Danahy Takes Princeton Fete 10K As Drizzle Fails to Deter Runners

After finishing 23rd in the Boston Marathon in April, until the last half mile where I threw in a big surge and that student Michael Danahy was it." decided to take a little break from road racing.

Danahy returned to competition in fine style last Saturday as he won the Princeton Fete 10k in a time of 32:33, beating S. Chris Getman by 15 seconds to finish first out of the 356 runners who braved the rain to compete in the 26th running of the event.

The 24-year-old Danahy, who currently resides in Princeton and was a three-time Division III All-American in track and cross country in his college days at Bates, was relatively pleased with his effort as he took his second straight Fete title.

"I do two marathons a year, one in the spring and one in the fall, and this is the start of my training for the fall marathon season," said Danahy, who clocked a 2:32:03 time in his superb effort at Boston this spring. "I wanted to be in the mid-to-high 31s. This was OK."

Danahy, who is currently logging 80 miles a week and will peak at 100-105 this fall, did get a chance to sharpen his competitive edge as Getman, also a Princeton resident, gave him a good battle.

"The guy in the green (Getman) and I went out and we got a good pace going," said Danahy, who is studying chemistry at Princeton. "I was trying to throw in some stuff in the middle of the race but

we stayed together. It wasn't until the last half mile where I threw in a big surge and that student Michael Danahy was it."

The top finisher in the 10k among the women, Amanda Mitchell, had a bigger cushion than Danahy as she covered the course in 38:24, easily beating Montgomery High athlete and Skillman resident Christine Nystrom, who came in at 40:37.

Mitchell, 34, an owner of the Running Company chain of stores which has a branch in Princeton, actually enjoyed the rainy conditions which hit as the gun went off Saturday morning. "It helps when it's a little cloudy and rainy on the course," said a drenched Mitchell, who was the first woman finisher in 1999, the only other time she's competed at the Fete.

"It's muggy so the rain gives you a little break. It's a great course. It's so nice to have so many people out and cheering you along the way."

The onlookers spread on the streets got to cheer 5k runners for the first time as the Fete included a race at that distance for the first time in its history drawing a field of 107.

Glenn McIsaac, the 5k winner in a time of 16:39, was happy to have the choice of the shorter race. "The 5k is a great distance," said McIsaac, 44, a corporate banker with Citigroup who lives in Princeton and competes with the Mercer-Bucks Running Club.

"A lot of people can run 5ks but some are intimidated by 10ks. Normally, this time

of year is so hot that it's not a good time for a 10k anyway. I've run a lot of 10ks but I much prefer the 5k distance."

Another 5k competitor who enjoyed the course was David Rosenblatt, a member of the Mercer-Bucks club and the second-place finisher at 17:57. "It was nice on the towpath but with all the rain it was a little muddy," added Rosenblatt, 35, a Robbinsville resident who works as a system analyst at Samoff and does automotive cartoons for car magazines in his spare time when he isn't running.

"I've been running since I was eight years old so I've been running my whole life, it's a matter of keeping with it. You always want to have a faster time but it was a good day. I really enjoyed this."

And to Charles Clark, the race director emeritus, the runners' enjoyment of the event is the bottom line. "It's a community race, we're not looking for big-time runners, we're looking for people in the community to engage in physical exercise," said Dr. Clark, 68, who clocked a time of 55:29 as he preserved his streak of having completed every Fete. "That's the key thing. Everybody's been very supportive over the years."

—Bill Alden

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Parker Confident as Princeton Post 218 Aims to Make This a Summer of Surprise

Tom Parker believes that pitching and most of it is tested. His Princeton Post 218 American Legion baseball club may pull some surprises this summer.

Coming off a 7-15 season in 2002 and dealing with a recent history of sub-.500 campaigns, Parker is nevertheless brimming with optimism.

"King is very strong and shot at having a strong season," added Parker, whose son, who is in his 14th year coaching Post American Legion League 218. "We're young in age but we have some good experience. We have some good has come on. I think we'll

have four or five decent starters." Parker expects his pitchers to have a major impact on the offense when they're not on the mound. O'Brien should see plenty of action in the outfield while Begin and King are slick middle infielders.

"O'Brien will bring some fire and Begin is a nice table setter," said Parker. "King is also good with the stick."

Post 218 should also get some punch from catcher Joe Aprigliano of PHS and third baseman Matt Manley, a PHS alum who is now at Rutgers. "Joe is a very good hitting catcher," maintained Parker. "Matt has a lot of experience

and should add some pop to our lineup."

Others who should make a contribution this summer include infielders Brian Norcross, Jim Faraci, Nate Kerr together with outfielders Doug Austin, Richard Sword, Jr., Wellington Talkpa, Ed Von der Schmidt, and Lance Williams.

"We shot ourselves in the foot in a lot of games last year," said Parker. "I think we will be a lot better than last year particularly if we don't give away outs. I think this is a young team that could surprise a lot of people. I'm really looking forward to the season."

—Bill Alden

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Recreation Department Set To Tip-off 15th Season of Men's Summer Hoops

With the hot weather hopefully approaching soon, a Princeton summer sports tradition is poised to add another chapter to its increasingly rich history.

The Princeton Recreation Department will tip off its 15th straight season of summer basketball with a triple-header on June 16 at the Community Park courts.

Started in the summer of 1989, the league has grown from three teams to an all-time high of 11 last summer. The circuit is widely considered as the best league in Mercer County because it is the only league currently certified as an NCAA-approved league.

The NCAA approval allows current Division I players to take part in the action. Last year, there were 12 D-I players in the league together with a strong contingent of Division III players including all five starters from the 2002-03 TCNJ men's squad.

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Carrier Clinic Golf Event to Be Held June 16

The Carrier Clinic's 18th annual Golf Classic will be held at Cherry Valley Country club in Skillman on June 16.

Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. followed by a half-hour golf clinic, a buffet lunch with a shotgun salute to begin the tournament at noon. After the tournament, there will be a cocktail hour, a buffet dinner, a raffle and presentation of awards.

The cost per player is \$400 with all proceeds going to help Carrier Clinic in its mission to provide high-quality

behavioral health care to adolescents and adults who suffer from emotional, mental, or addictive illnesses.

Princeton Youth Football Holding Clinic June 14

Princeton Youth Football/Cheerleading is offering a free football clinic to children ages 6-14 who are currently registered for the 2003 football season.

The clinic is being run by Princeton High football coach Steve Everette and his staff and will take place on June 14 from 9 a.m. until noon. A free picnic follows. In addi-

tion, a coaches clinic will follow from 1-3 p.m.

To register for football or cheerleading, call 924-2466 or come at 8:30 a.m. before the clinic. There are limited openings remaining for Princeton children between the ages 6-14.

YWCA Judo Competitors Excel at State Tournament

Four participants of the YWCA Princeton judo program won medals at the recent New Jersey State Judo Championship Tournament held in North Bergen.

Cory Cuomo of Edison took third place in the advanced division of adult males, 178-198 pounds, and qualified for the U.S. Senior Nationals being held in Las Vegas later this year.

Julien Caubel, 12, of Princeton, was second in the novice division, 11 and 12-year-old males under 110 pounds, while Tyler Spies, 9, of Ringers, took second in the novice division, 9 and 10-year-old males under 70 pounds. Dylan Kaiser, 11, of Princeton, placed second in the advanced division, 11 and 12-year-old males over 110 pounds. All three have qualified for the U.S. Junior Nationals in Las Vegas.

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When you think of home run hitters, the name Todd Zeile doesn't pop immediately to mind. But at the start of the 2003 season, Zeile set a long ball mark that might never been broken. When Zeile cracked a home run as a member of the New York Yankees against the Toronto Blue Jays on April 2nd, he became the first player in major league history to go deep for 10 different teams.

Since the introduction of electronic timing in NASCAR races in 1993, the smallest margin of victory occurred at the Darlington speedway in March of 2003, when Ricky Craven nosed out Kurt Busch by three inches — or .002 seconds. But perhaps the most dramatic finish in racing history occurred in 1959 at the Daytona 500. Lee Petty and Johnny Beauchamp roared home so evenly that it took three days to determine which man won. NASCAR boss Bill France put out a request to all spectators asking to see any photos that were taken of the finish, before declaring Petty the Victor.

In the history of professional golf, there has been only one year in which an American did not win at least one of four major championships. Do you remember when it was? Jose Maria Olazabel of Spain won the Masters, Ernie Els of South Africa won the U.S. Open, and Nick Price of Zimbabwe won the British Open and the PGA. The year was 1994. Eight years earlier, another foreign-born golfer led all four of the majors at the end of 54 holes, but won only one of them — the

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Awor Sets PHS Jump Mark At Meet of Champions

Princeton High Junior Simone Awor set a PHS school record in the high jump as she cleared 5' 6 last Thursday at the Meet of Champions in South Plainfield.

Awor finished fourth in the event, making her the first Little Tiger girl to medal at the state's top high school track meet since Sakira Backus in the 200 in 1998.

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WHAT NOT TO SAY

By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson



The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

QUESTION: My wife died recently, and I was struck by how many dumb comments were made to me, like "It's God's Will." Could you write an article to help people know what not to say when bad times hit?

ANSWER: I am sorry that you were hurt. My guess, like yours, is that people are not sure what to say, and often rely on trite phrases that they hope will plug the hole of their anxiety. Here are some common ones:

It's God's Will: Does it make sense that a God who loves you would want to hurt you? While the purpose of life is not to live forever, God creating a finite and temporal world that eventually ends in death, that does not mean that a conniving God plays with our lives like Zeus on Mount Olympus, throwing troubles in our way to see what we shall do. Instead of giving a theology lesson, why not ask if the person would be comforted to have their priest, minister or rabbi visit them?

Death was a Blessing: To whom? If you mean that the person died quickly instead of enduring a slow, lingering death, while that may be true, it does not remove the fact that a parent or spouse is now dead. Instead of trying to make something bad good, why not tell your friend how sad you are for them?

I know how you feel: Really? Even if you ooze of empathy, you do not really know how anybody else feels. Why not simply ask them how they are feeling, and then just listen. This is about them, not you.

You're Young and Can Remarry: Maybe so, but that does not remove the present pain, and unwillingly implies that the other person can be replaced. To remarry is to begin with a new person, not to erase the old one from memory.

Call me if I can help: But will you? Have you thought that maybe the other person does not want to impose? Instead of waiting for a call, why call yourself, offering some specific help, like cooking a meal, washing laundry, mowing their lawn, walking their dog, etc.

I'll be praying for you: On the surface, this sounds good, but often is a way of pushing the other away with pious platitudes, perhaps due to your own fear of facing your mortality. Faith without charity is empty, so why not offer some concrete help like I just mentioned, or call to come back and pray with the other person, not just for them.

A final comment is that when I was a young priest, I worried about what to say when visiting someone who was ill or dying, hoping to come up with just the right thought or prayer. But age has taught me that my caring presence was more important than any pearls of wisdom. So, do not sell short the value of just being there for someone, offering not a quick duty visit, but one that shows how much you really care.

This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.

OBITUARIES

Henry H. Patton

Henry H. Patton, 89, of Princeton, died May 31 in Princeton following a stroke.

Born in Philadelphia, Pa., he attended St. George's School in Newport, R.I., and graduated from Princeton University magna cum laude with a B.A. in English in 1935. While at Princeton he competed on the squash and tennis teams and was a member of Tiger Inn.

From 1942 to 1945, he was a commissioned officer in the U.S. Navy, serving in the Pacific. After the war, he settled in Princeton, commuting to New York to work as an investment banker for Deltec Panamerica S.A. In 1953, after being made president of Deltec Cuba, S.A., he moved with his family to Havana, where they lived for the next year and a half. At the end of 1954, he brought his family back to Princeton and went to work for the New York securities firm Kuhn, Loeb & Co. In 1959 he became president of American Overseas Finance Company. From 1962 until his retirement in 1969, he was vice president of Deltec Panamerica S.A. and served on the board of Deltec Securities Corporation.

He also served on the boards of directors of the Daniel and Florence Guggenheim Foundation and of the Mercer County Council on Alcoholism. In Palo Alto, Calif., he worked to help troubled children as an advisor to the Police Council.

During a five-year period in the 1970s, as a Senior Fellow from the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, he visited small colleges in the South and Midwest to encourage students to consider a career in international banking.

He was an active supporter of St. George's School, where he served on the board of trustees, and of Princeton University, where he served on various alumni committees. In recent years, he could be found at most games played by the Princeton women's softball team, home or away.

He is survived by his wife, the former Elsa Schundler Edwards of Palo Alto; and two sons and a daughter from his first marriage to Evelyn Denton Patton Carrillo-Rodman of Key Largo, Fla.; Alexander of New York City; and Elizabeth E. Patton of Charlotte, Vt.

Nancy G Kirkpatrick

Nancy G. Kirkpatrick, 86, of East Windsor, died June 5 at Meadow Lakes. She had been a resident of Princeton for more than 50 years before moving to Meadow Lakes in 1996.

Born in Maplewood, she was a graduate of Columbia High School and Chatham Hall.

She was a member of Trinity Church in Princeton, and was active in numerous organizations including Princeton Hospital, the Garden Club of Princeton, the Retinitis Pigmentosa Foundation, and Planned Parenthood. She and her

husband Roger were members of Pretty Brook Tennis Club, Beden's Brook Club, and the Nassau Club.

Predeceased by her husband, Roger, and her oldest son, Roger, she is survived by three sons, Sandy of Bradenton Fla., Peter of Ashland, Ore., and Stuart of Muttontown N.Y.; a sister, Barbara, of Newport News, Va.; and seven grandchildren.

A memorial service was held at Meadow Lakes on Monday, June 9.

Memorial contributions may be made to Princeton Hospital, Princeton 08540.

ROBERT CALVIN GAVER

Robert Calvin Gaver, born October 2, 1938, died at the age of 64 on June 7, 2003. Born in Greencastle, PA, he lived most of his adult life in Fayetteville, NY and Hopewell, NJ. He received a B.S. from Pennsylvania State University, a Ph.D. in Biochemistry from the University of Pittsburgh and completed his post-doctorate work at the University of Illinois. He has worked for Bristol Myers Squibb Corporation in cancer research for over 35 years and was a member of the American Academy of Cancer Research.

Son of Kenneth Calvin Gaver and Catherine Hurst Gaver, he is survived by his two daughters, Kimberly Gaver Mullarkey of Skillman, NJ and Tamala Gaver Smith of Marietta, GA, his wife Priscilla Hurst Gaver of Hopewell, NJ, and her three children, Douglas Nolan of Richmond, VT, Leigh Nolan of Fayetteville, NY and Kim Nolan of Truckee, CA; a brother, Richard Kenneth Gaver of Doylestown, PA and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday 2:00 PM at the Wilson-Apple Funeral Home, 2560 Pennington Rd., Pennington, NJ. Friends may call Tuesday from 6-8 PM at the funeral home. Burial will be private.

Memorial contributions may be made in honor of Robert C. Gaver to the American Institute for Cancer Research, Dept. 803, 1759 R. Street, NW, Washington, DC 20009 or 1-800-843-8114 or online at AICR.donortrust.com/donateform.asp.

Deborah M. Shillaber

Deborah M. Shillaber, 69, of Dorset, Vt., died May 26 at home following a short battle with cancer of the pancreas and liver. Raised in New Jersey, she had been a longtime resident of Princeton.

She attended Wellesley College and moved to Vermont in 1983.

She was a member of the United Church of Dorset, where she enjoyed singing in the choir and served as president of the women's fellowship, in the cabinet, and on the pastoral relations committee. She served on the board of trustees of the Dorset Players, appeared in several musicals and plays, worked on costumes for many productions and had her directorial debut at the theatre. She also served on the board of Pawlet Scholarships, and was a volunteer in the West Pawlet School library, and the Mettawee Community School Library for 19 years.

Predeceased by her husband, Bob, who died in 1990, she is survived by her daughters Kathy Dewberry of South Carolina, Sue Zankowski of New Jersey, and

Amy Miller of New Hampshire; her brother, Bill Millman of Houston, Tex.; three grandchildren; and two step-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held May 29 at the United Church of Dorset.

Memorial contributions may be made to the United Church of Dorset and East Rupert, P.O. Box 263, Dorset, Vt. 05251; or the Dorset Nursing Association, Route 30, P.O. Box 549, Dorset, Vt. 05251.

Raoul H. Nehr

Raoul H. Nehr, 90, of Skillman, died June 7 at The Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Newark, he attended Lincoln Grammar School, West Side High School and Columbia High School, graduating in 1931. He then took a post-graduate year at The Lawrenceville School, graduating in 1932.

He attended Princeton University, where he was a member of the team, and graduated with a B.A. in 1936.

He worked for American Airlines in various capacities, the last of which was overseas

Continued on Next Page

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PEOPLE



Bridget E. Slade

Bridget E. Slade, a Princeton Charter School 6th grader and resident of Princeton Borough, won trophies for Most Photogenic and Miss Congeniality in the age 10 to 12 category when she competed in the National Inc. beauty pageant in the Trenton/Monmouth division.

review essays have appeared participant in a term-abroad in the Harvard Law Review, program who developed the Yale Law Journal, the greater awareness through Columbia Law Review, the demonstrated caring involvement. While in the Dominican Republic for seven weeks last winter, Ms. Davies lived in a working family, taught preschool, clerked in a book store, and participated in community activities with her Dominican family.

Navy Hospitalman **Pedro M. Bess**, son of Michele L. Elbaridi of Princeton, recently graduated from the Basic Hospital Corps School at Naval Hospital Corps School in Great Lakes, Ill. During the 14-week course, Mr. Bess, a 2002 graduate of Princeton High School, learned a wide range of medical procedures used to provide first aid and assist Navy doctors and nurses. He also received introductory instruction for service in a variety of medical environments, from fleet hospitals and shipboard medical departments to fleet Marine forces and medical administration offices.

Mr. Bess joined the Navy in August 2002.

Among the 3,000 undergraduate and graduate students that received degrees from Boston College this spring were three Princeton residents: **Marcy P. Long**, who graduated cum laude with a bachelor of arts degree in Elementary Education from the College's Carolyn A. and Peter S. Lynch School of Education; **Dennis A. Price**, who graduated with a bachelor of arts degree in Economics from the College's College of Arts & Sciences; and **M. Claire Vannerson**, who graduated with a bachelor of arts degree in English from the College's College of Arts & Sciences.

Also among the College's graduates were **Courtney A. Quinlan** of Princeton Junction, who graduated cum laude with a bachelor of arts degree in Communications, and **Katherine M. Ram** of West Windsor, who graduated cum laude with a bachelor of arts degree in Philosophy.

Boston College's commencement speaker was Erik Weihenmayer, the first sightless mountain climber to scale Mt. Everest and the other peaks comprising the "Seven Summits" of the world. Mr. Weihenmayer, who was a 1991 graduate of Boston College, received an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree.

Ms. Davies won the international award for being the



Bronwen Patricia Davies

Princeton Friends School graduate, **Bronwen Patricia Davies**, has received two awards as a student at Northfield Mount Hermon School, Northfield, Mass., where she is completing her junior year.

The Friends School graduate, class of 2000, received the William A. Knipe International Award and a Dean's Award.

Prof. George's articles and

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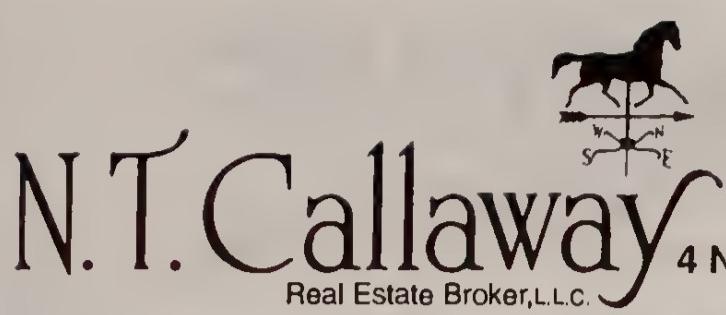


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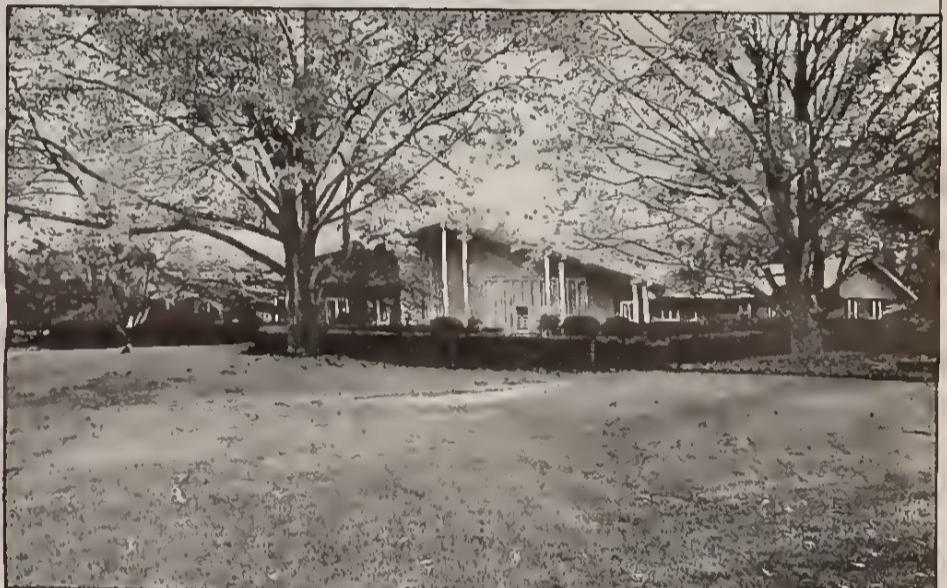
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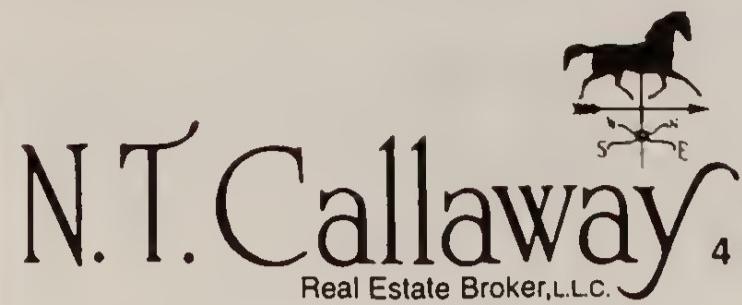
West Amwell Twp. Pepper Pot Farm - c1730 stone colonial. Exquisite 1999 addition includes great room, master suite. Barn/playhouse with bath. Pool. 8 lovely acres.

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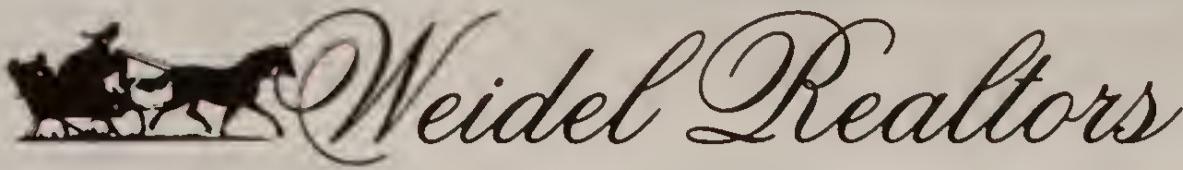
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For dependable individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Please feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

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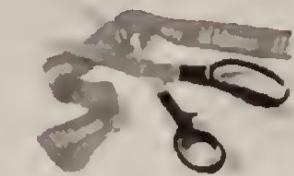
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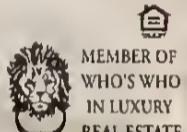
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\$1,170,000

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PRINCETON AVENUE, Rocky Hill...a traditional colonial updated with spectacular garden room, special hot tub room, great deck and a pool! You can literally vacation at home! Finished basement, too. **KIM RIZK.**

\$559,000



MORNINGSIDE DRIVE, Pennington...a meticulous family ranch with three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplaces in the living and family rooms, new roof & windows, and a pretty, pretty lot. **JODY RABADJA.**

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PRIMROSE COURT, Princeton Walk, South Brunswick...so much privacy in the yard you won't believe it PLUS a first floor master, eclectic floor plan AND a finished basement with full bath! Relocating owner! **KIM RIZK.**

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GALLUP ROAD, Princeton...A country colonial filled with charm! Please call **KIM RIZK** for the full description. Johnson Park School, of course.

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PALMER SQUARE, Princeton...Over the arch...a super studio apartment! Only \$155,000! CHEAPER THAN RENTING! **MICHELLE FIORELLO.** HURRY!



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WEST WINDSOR — Custom built 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath on country setting; large eat-in kitchen; FR w/flr-to-ceiling stone FPL & adjacent loft; sunroom overlooking huge back yard w/gazebo; 1st flr BR w/full BA — great home for family enjoyment & entertainment. \$449,900

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Step down into the dramatic family room offering cascading sunlight from the wall of windows. Main level also includes a study with library and powder room. Five spacious bedrooms and 4.5 baths complement this abundantly-spaced home. Second floor master bedroom shares a bathroom with a second bedroom or sitting room with sloping 9' foot ceiling. An additional full bath and two more bedrooms round out the flowing floor plan of the second level. On the third floor you will find another spacious bedroom and full bath in the hallway. Rounding out the amenities of this home is a one bedroom apartment/studio with bath and galley kitchen overtop the detached 3-car garage. This home is being sold as-is with occupancy in December.

\$1,100,000

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WEST WINDSOR — Expanded Stockton model in prestigious Windsor Park Estates. This spacious home has neutral decor plus a bonus 5th bedroom that can be used as an au-pair/in-law w/full bath on the main level.

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PRINCETON — This wonderful home has beautiful wooded privacy with free outdoor maintenance. Located just ten minutes from Princeton; come view this well appointed treasure.

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LAWRENCEVILLE — Active Adult Community!! Three bedrooms, 2 bath Townhome, with 2 master bedrooms on first & second floors, 2 car garage and patio. Clubhouse with meeting room & gym.

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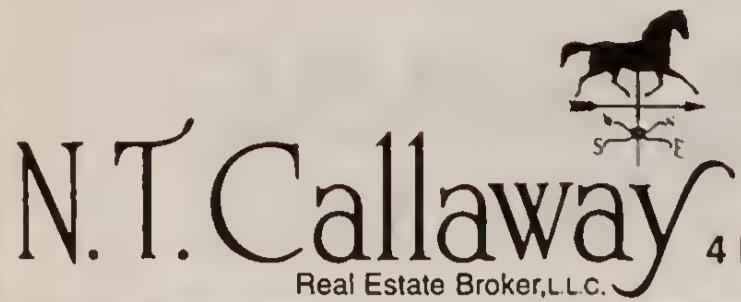
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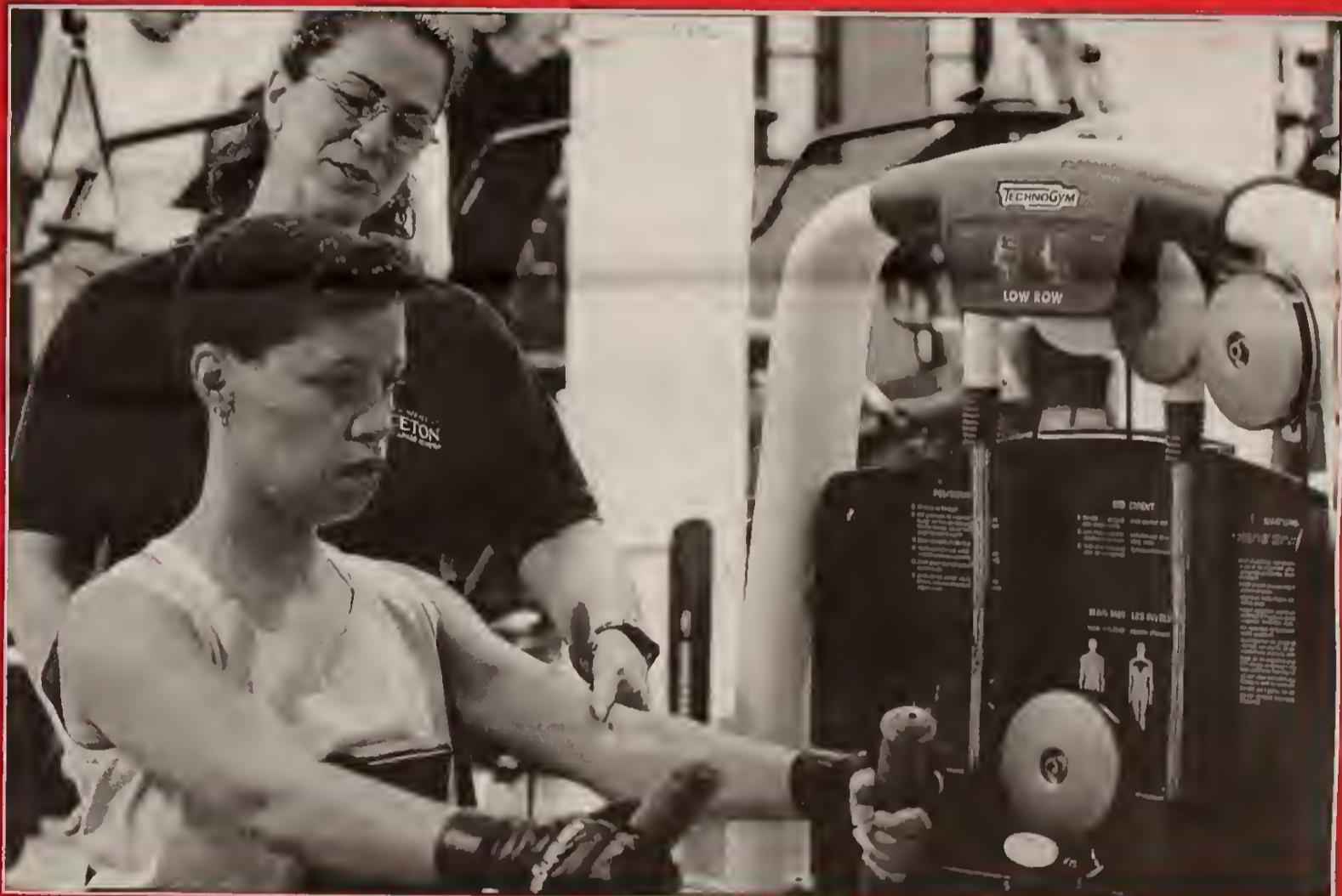


TABLE OF CONTENTS

- B2. Running is an Enjoyable Activity That is Beneficial to Mind and Body
- B5. New Fitness Book Probes Workouts That Work
- B6. Princeton Personality Dr. Benjamin M. Wright
- B10. New Wave in Fitness!
- B12. Healthy Lifestyle Tips From Weight Watchers

Running Is An Enjoyable Activity That Is Beneficial to Mind and Body, Experts Say

It's not how fast you run. It's just that you get out there and start moving. Take that first step!

The aerobic benefits of running at a relaxed, comfortable pace are significant, says Gene Mitchell, co-owner, with his wife Amanda, of the Princeton Running Company on Nassau Street.

"You don't have to go beyond what is comfortable for you," he explains. "Go with what feels right. Running is aerobically fantastic. It's great for the heart and lungs. It improves metabolism, and can help with weight loss. You still get the aerobic benefit if you stay in constant, relaxed motion."

And running—or jogging—is an activity that nearly everyone can do, and at all ages, he says. Using common sense and with reasonable precautions, runners can continue well into their later years. "Age is not a deterrent. You can start running at any age, but of course, always check

with your doctor before starting any exercise program."

Even those with problems, such as asthma or other respiratory conditions, can run, he adds. "Just check with the doctor, and it can usually be managed with an inhaler."

And one should never be afraid to start, no matter how daunting it seems. "One gentleman came in, who was severely overweight," reports Mr. Mitchell. "But he was motivated. He ultimately lost 180 pounds, and his health improved greatly."

Consistent Exercise

Running, while demanding, is basically easy. It does not require all kinds of preparation, planning and equipment. You don't have to drive to the gym; you don't have to join an expensive spa or club; a sleek new wardrobe is not necessary. You just need some motivation and to begin, a half hour two or three times a week.

"The whole idea of running is to have consistent exercise," notes Mr. Mitchell. "At least a

couple of times a week is good to start."

"For those not accustomed to running, it's best to start out slowly," adds Amanda Mitchell. "Don't go too far at first, and maybe alternate running a minute, then walking a minute, and don't try to cover too much distance at first."

Some fledgling runners enjoy it so much, however, that they make a regular time commitment right away. Princeton Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand has been running for 24 years, and remembers her debut as a stand-in for her daughter.

"My daughter Sarah was in middle school and had signed up for a run. When she got sick, I said I'd fill in for her. I ran around the track five times, which was a mile and a quarter. I loved it. I felt very pleased I could do it."

"I was never a competitive athlete in school or as a young woman," continues Ms. Marchand. "I was reasonably active and had played tennis,

but not on a regular basis. But I decided I would run every day. It became part of my regimen. First, I just ran in my neighborhood, and each day, I'd try to increase my distance by getting to another mail box. For two years, I ran in the neighborhood, probably about two miles."

Protection and Support

Mayor Marchand recalls that once she started running regularly, her husband insisted she get proper shoes.

This is very important, points out Ms. Mitchell. "For shoes, fit, comfort, and support are key. They can have a different emphasis, depending on the runner's biomechanics. Stability shoes are important for someone with a particular condition. For example, if people have knee problems, they should have shoes with extra protection and support. Others just need good all-round support. Road running shoes, which are suitable for roads or the towpath, are the most common."

She adds that the Princeton Running Company can help people determine the right shoe for them. "If you bring in an old pair, we can see how they wear, or we could even watch you run."

With summer fast approaching, runners should be aware of their reaction to heat and humidity. Proper clothes are crucial, and Ms. Mitchell suggests shorts and shirts that wick moisture and keep the runner drier and cooler. Suitable socks are equally important.

"And in hot summer weather, don't forget sunblock, sunglasses, and hats," emphasizes Mr. Mitchell. "These are very important, along with making sure you drink enough water."

"It's good to drink all day," adds Ms. Mitchell. "It's very important to hydrate always, and certainly in the summer. Gatorade is good, too, and can help to restore electrolytes. Also, in hot and humid weather, you should run early in the morning before it's too hot or in the evening after the heat of the day."

Stretch and Strengthen

Preventing injuries should be on the mind of every runner, and with careful warming up and stretching, most runners will be injury-free. "The best way to prevent injury is stretching and strengthening," explains Mr. Mitchell, who is a running coach. "Bounding exercises are good. They help with elongation and strengthening the muscles, and you can



COMMON GROUND: The towpath is a favorite for joggers, bicyclists, and walkers to safely get their exercise and also enjoy a picturesque view.



FITTING IN FITNESS: Colleen Eckert, right, and Kristen Turner spend their lunch breaks walking at Princeton University's Weaver Track on Monday.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

do this at home."

Some runners stretch before they run, while others wait until warmed up — maybe a half mile. And you can also stretch "There are two schools of thought, but one of the best

Continued on Next Page

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Running
Continued from Previous Page

Princeton resident Michael Mace, Director of Marketing and Public Relations of Opera Festival of New Jersey, and a runner for 30 years, agrees with the latter approach. "I do most of my stretching after. I'll often run one round of the track, then walk, and then continue the run. When I've finished my run, I'll walk again, and stretch."

Mr. Mace, who ran the 100-yard dash in high school and cross-country in college, also runs in Central Park when he is in New York. In Princeton, he prefers the towpath or high school track to the road. He typically runs two to three miles three or four times a week.

Running three times a week is excellent exercise, says Mr. Mitchell, but many people, including his wife and himself, choose to run every day year-round. That requires motivation and a certain mind-set, and those who do it, stress both the physical and mental benefits.

Mentally Alert

"Running is an activity that anyone can do, at any time, before or after work, whenever," says Mr. Mitchell. "And you don't have to compete against other runners. It's self-motivation. You compete against yourself, and set your own goals. It gives me a real sense of accomplishment."

"It helps to keep you mentally alert. It's time away from all the stress, no cell phones, etc. Running also releases and elevates endorphins, helping you to feel good and have a sense of well-being."

Mayor Marchand also emphasizes the mental and physical benefits. "When I started running, I realized I felt better, not just physically, but mentally. It cleared my mind of trivia. I could enjoy concentrating on the natural surroundings, and it enabled me to plan my day. Running is never a waste of time."

"It has really redirected my life," she continues. "It has made me much more organized, and it gives you an incredible sense of confidence and self-esteem, knowing that you can accomplish, over time, a goal. It has also shown me you have got to be prepared for achievement. It doesn't come without a lot of hard work."

In fact, Ms. Marchand's love of running has led her to participate in — and finish — 18 Marathons (15 in New York, two in Boston, one in Philadelphia). It was not a goal, she explains, but rather a natural progression as she moved from one level to the next.

"I ran a 5K (three mile) race at the YWCA," she recalls, "and I had a time in the race. I now had a way of evaluating myself. The next year, I ran a 10K race, and then I entered Princeton's half-mile Marathon — 13.1 miles. It was very challenging, with hills, and afterward, someone came up and said that's a very good finishing time (one and a half hours), you should try the Marathon."

Sense of Perspective

In 1982, after thorough training and preparation, Ms. Marchand entered the New York Marathon and finished in under four hours. "It's as much a mental as physical challenge," she notes, adding, "In order to run a Marathon, you must be goal-oriented, organized, committed, energetic and healthy, disciplined, and ... crazy. And you need every one of those to run for office!"

She also discovered that running provides a sense of perspective. "I got to know myself better," she reports. "When I ran my first Marathon, my time was 3 hours, 56 minutes. My time kept getting better and better in succeeding marathons. In one, however, when I reached the 20th mile and saw my time, I realized there was no way that marathon would be better than previous ones."

Continued on Next Page



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Running Continued from Previous Page

"I thought, 'why am I doing this? I'll drop out.' Then I saw members of the Achilles Club — disabled runners who were in wheelchairs, on crutches, or blind — and I thought, 'Shame on you, Phyllis. Are you so proud that you are afraid to go back to Princeton and tell people you didn't do better than last year?' I realized my time was not so important, and I've never thought about time again. I hope I can inspire other people to run — it's about having exercise as a part of your life."

Another Princeton-based runner is Princeton University Professor of Operations Research and Financial Engineering, Alain Kornhauser. He has run 12 Marathons, and says it's all due to Mayor Marchand.

"I really got into the Marathon because of Phyllis. One way or another, she cornered me to run a Marathon. I figured if Phyllis can do it, I can do it."

I ended up doing 12 Marathons peace. Other people find a sense of peace with yoga or a thought that was the finest day psychiatrist. I run!"

—Jean Stratton

Children's Hospital Plans Welcoming Day Fair

Children's Specialized Hospital and Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital at Hamilton will sponsor a Welcoming Day Fair Saturday, June 14 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Featuring a variety of free screenings, educational offerings and fun activities for children and adults, the fair will be held at the new Children's Specialized Hospital Outpatient Center at Hamilton, 3575 Quakerbridge Road (Neuman Building).

"The event will be a great day of fun for the whole family and is our way of welcoming a wonderful hospital like Children's to our community," said John R. Ludwig, Director of Health Promotions for Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital at Hamilton. The oldest and largest pediatric rehabilitation hospital in the country, Children's has 10 sites throughout New Jersey and recently opened a child-friendly, 12,000-square-foot outpatient center on Quakerbridge Road.

The highlight of the event will be the Express Clydesdales. Traveling across North America, the Express Clydesdales appear at parades, shows and promotional events for Express Personnel Services, the largest, privately owned staffing company in the world. The black and white Clydesdales will offer wagon rides as a fundraiser for Children's Miracle Network, a non-profit organization that raises funds for Children's Specialized Hospital and some 170 children's hospitals nationwide.

Mr. Mitchell coaches people of all ages and abilities, including children. "I coach people on teams, those who run for causes, individuals, as well as high school runners," he says. "Kids start running as early as eight or nine now, and it's important for them not to overdo it. Their bones are still growing and their joints are not fully formed. It is best for them to run on soft surfaces, such as grass or the towpath."

Running can only enhance your ability in other sports, adds Michael Mace. "I not only feel healthier, my body is more toned, but since I play tennis, running is good cross-training. I look forward to running as long as possible. In addition, it's a way to forget my troubles and discover a certain kind of

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New Fitness Book Probes Workouts That Work

In researching her latest book, *Ultimate Fitness*, Princeton resident Gina Kolata came to debunk many fitness myths, one of her favorites being, when you build muscles you burn more calories.

"You think how many calories extra you would burn if you lifted weights," Ms. Kolata said. But it's not true. Muscle doesn't burn more calories than fat.

In fact, weight lifting has virtually no effect on metabolism, according to experts interviewed for the book. This is because while muscles do

burn calories (at about the same rate as the brain or the liver), an individual couldn't build enough extra muscle to really make a difference.

Ms. Kolata, who is a science reporter for the New York Times, loved writing this book because she's a self-proclaimed exercise fanatic, she likes to know what's true and what's not, and she gets great pleasure in providing information so that "people can think for themselves."

"It's a jungle out there," Ms. Kolata said at a recent Barnes & Noble book-signing event at Marketfair. "There are so many programs. How do you know what works?"

The book's full title is *Ultimate Fitness: The Quest for Truth About Exercise and Health*, and in it Ms. Kolata addresses many of the fitness fads and trends since the advent of the aerobics movement in the late seventies. She also takes a perspective-building look at attitudes toward exercise since ancient history.

Herodotus, a fifth-century B.C. Greek wrestling and boxing instructor, described exercise as a form of medicine. He even promoted what he called "gymnastic medicine," or exercises for people of different ages and fitness levels that took into account such things as climate.

Kinder Fitness Movement? Ms. Kolata's book, inspired by the recent Spinning craze—a new generation of stationary bike that promotes harder workouts—also takes a look at weight lifting, running, maximum heart rate formulas, and the question of whether less is more or less is less in terms of intensity and amount of exercise.

The fitness movement today seems "kinder and gentler," Ms. Kolata writes in the opening chapter. Gone are the maxims "no pain, no gain," or "go for the burn." Instead, the adages include "Twenty is plenty," referring to the number of minutes you should use aerobic exercise machines.

She speaks about gym machines that "measure your heart rate and warn you if the number of beats per minute goes higher than a formula allows." Walking and yoga are also popular now.

But she favors hot and sweaty workouts, ones in which she achieves when she's finished an exhilarated, heady feeling containing ingredients of both power and control.

Ms. Kolata, who belongs to two local gyms, finds time to exercise even though most days she's on a Manhattan-bound train by 7:45 a.m. to do her job as a newspaper reporter. She wrote *Ultimate Fitness* in her spare time, and said she has never taken a

book leave for any of the five books she has written. So when does she find time to exercise?

"If it's a priority, you make time," she said matter-of-factly.

And Ms. Kolata, a former member of the Princeton Regional School Board, definitely has made time. She said she has tried and fallen in love with virtually every exercise machine invented in the last 20 years, including LifeCycles, StairMasters, and Elliptical trainers. Spinning is her latest passion.

"I'm not athletic," she said, when asked if she participated in sports as a student. In fact, she didn't begin exercising seriously until she was 23 when she met her husband-to-be, an avid bicyclist.

Her husband, Bill, works for a nonprofit mathematical society in Philadelphia, which is how they came to settle in Princeton, as it's located halfway between their jobs.

She relates a story about biking with her husband early in their relationship. When they got to a hill, she dismounted her bike to walk it up. But Bill's reaction was unyielding. He informed her in no uncertain terms: "You never get off your bike."

That day she discovered what it meant to push herself, and she has been pushing ever since.

A small woman with shoulder-length, dark hair, Ms. Kolata discovered heart rate training when she began Spinning. The training, which uses the heart to assess the body and the effects of exercise, involves monitoring your heart while you work out and keeping it beating at a certain level to ensure that you're working hard enough.

Evidence of Ms. Kolata's "tiger" attitude in regard to exercise is that today she owns three heart rate monitors.

As far as monitoring your pulse while exercising for health reasons, "I'm not at all sure why you're doing that," she told the Barnes & Noble audience. "But I'm overly enthusiastic and intense," she explained. "I know that when I exercise at a certain heart rate, for a certain length of time, then I feel better afterwards."

Her agent suggested a book about Spinning after she wrote an article for the Times about what she calls extreme Spinning. She was dubious about the idea at first. "I thought no one has ever heard about Spinning," Ms. Kolata said.

But it turns out to have been a good centerpiece. She describes in the book what led to the idea of Mount Everest, a four-hour Spinning extravaganza that mimics an actual mountain climb through a session of hard biking, corresponding to steep ascents, and rest periods, corresponding to camps along the trail.

The description of her Mount Everest experience is climactic. It took place at Evolutions Fitness, a small Spartan gym in East Windsor that has become a central New Jersey Spinning attraction, and it included Eastern and techno music, candles, Tibetan prayer flags draping the walls, translucent paper covering the windows, a screen playing a video of a real Mount Everest climb, and vapor from buckets of dry ice and water introduced as they neared the summit, which was

the end of the ride.

Maximum Heart Rate

Spinning also led Ms. Kolata to dispel the myth about the maximum heart rate. Her own heart rate was that of someone much younger and she wondered where the formula came from.

What she found is that it originates to a time in the sixties when physicians were trying to get heart attack patients safely back on their feet.

The calculation, 220 minus your age, is based on research extrapolation and its originators had no intention of providing advice for most people who exercise. In fact, they are taken aback that the formula has taken on such proportions and is viewed as some sort of law of science.

When Ms. Kolata started weight lifting in 1996, spurred by observing her daughter's fitness, she discovered a whole mythology that surrounds the sport. There are endless programs, one recommending lots of repetitions at a very slow speed, another swearing by the opposite.

If you calculate the possibilities for a weight lifting program, including such variables as the order in which muscles are worked, particular exercises for each muscle group, and use of free weights or machines, the number of programs totals 10 to the sixtieth power, according to William Kraemer, an exercise physiologist, Ms. Kolata quoted.

Best Training Routines

You're doing it right, she said, if you stress your muscles with weights that are challenging and start working from

the large muscles like the quadriceps to the small muscles like the inner thigh.

Beginners and intermediates should use machines and free weights, while advanced athletes should use mostly free weights. Every muscle group should be worked two or three days a week, changing the routine with fewer or more repetitions and lighter and heavier weights.

Does weight lifting prevent osteoporosis? It's true that weight lifters have denser bones generally, but it isn't known if that's due to the weights or genetic factors, Ms. Kolata writes in her book. What weight training does do is strengthen muscles, improve stability, and thereby, reduce the potential for falls and fractures.

Ultimate Fitness, released last month by New York publisher Farrar, Straus and Giroux.

TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11, 2003

—Becky Melvin

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Aiding His Patients and His Community Has Been Specialty of Dr. Benjamin M. Wright

Ben Wright knew early on that medicine was the career for him. Born in Manhattan in 1926, he was the son of Donald and Frances Wright. Later, the family, including four younger sisters, Emily, Priscilla, Marcia, and Janet, moved to Larchmont, N.Y. on Long Island Sound, where Dr. Wright grew up.

"As the only boy with four sisters, I was inclined to rule the roost," he recalls. "When I tried, however, I was knocked down by sheer woman power!"

He attended public schools in Larchmont and the adjoining town, Mamaroneck, and he loved school immediately. "My first love affair in life was Murray Avenue Elementary School," he reports. "I loved that school! The principal was Loretta Hirschbeck, and I remember once she was putting a star on papers for perfect spelling. When she came to mine, she said, 'Ben, this handwriting is terrible.' (Later, it is said, some of Dr. Wright's patients were inclined to agree).

"I did well in school," he continues, "and I found that school was everything for me — junior high, high school, college, medical school, and even the hospital, which, in a sense, was a school. I loved languages, especially German and Latin. I also loved history, but I disliked math."

During his school years, Ben developed a passion for music. "I played the French horn, and I was in the band, which was my extracurricular activity. The Mamaroneck School system offered a variety of music programs, including the choir, in which I sang."

He also enjoyed Boy Scout camp, and as a junior high student, sold subscriptions to the Saturday Evening Post and Ladies' Home Journal to supplement his allowance. "I also made fudge and sold it for 20 cents a pound," he reports. "I liked to go out and have a network of people. I then heard that peddlers needed a license, so I went over to the police station to get a license to sell fudge."

Mortal Combat

In eighth grade, he found he had a talent for science. "I was locked in mortal combat with two girls in science class, who were absolute whizzes," he remembers. "I managed to knock out one, but the other one and I wound up in a tie for first place. Later, at a PTA meeting, the teacher said to my parents, 'You know, Ben might make a good doctor.'

"My parents were very proud, and told me, I jumped up to call my best friend and tell him I was going to be a doctor."

"At that time, I was on a track that I had to win, to get to college," he explains. "I had the average degree of insecurity in school, which I propped up with academic conquests. I was the kind of kid who mortgaged everything in life to making it academically."

World War II broke out during his high school years, and on the advice of his father, he graduated a year early to attend Yale University. He joined a class of 96 men in November 1942, at a time when classes were held year-round on a three-semester schedule.

"The highlight for me was joining the Yale Glee Club," says Dr. Wright, "but after three terms, I enlisted in the army, and was sent to Fort Dix, Camp Blanding in Florida, Fort Mead in Maryland, and then I sailed on the

S.S. America to Naples, Italy. There was barbed wire over all the apertures because the ship took replacement troops over, and came back with prisoners of war.

"Luck was with me," he continues. "We were to proceed to the Pacific, and ordered to headquarters in the Philippines. We landed there on V-J Day. We were in classification and assignment, and I was a corporal, later becoming a sergeant major."

Love of Music

While in the army, Dr. Wright continued to pursue his love of music, and joined the International Male Chorus, made up of Allied servicemen from Britain, Australia, the Philippines, and the U.S. Under the direction of Westminster Choir College graduate, Lt. Lewis Bullock, the chorus eventually toured in San Francisco, Los Angeles, and Pasadena, Calif.

Returning to Yale in 1946, Dr. Wright rejoined the glee club, and concentrated on his studies, majoring in American history. After graduation in 1949, he accompanied the Yale Glee Club on a tour of Europe, including Germany.

"Our conductor had had his music education in Berlin, and had a soft spot for German students," relates Dr. Wright. "We got a wonderful reception, and we went to major university centers there. The most thrilling part was during the Berlin Airlift. We were there during the blockade, and when we sang outside, we couldn't sing any songs longer than three minutes because every three and a half minutes, an airplane flew over with the Berlin Airlift, bringing food and supplies."

After touring Europe, the future doctor entered Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons. He relished both the academic and the hands-on challenges, and was influenced by teachers, such as Dr. Harold Brown, professor of parasitology, and Dr. Robert Loeb, professor of medicine.

"I was interested in medicine, explains Dr. Wright. "The professor of medicine was mesmerizing. He was so wise and so informed. A compelling figure. The great thing about it was that you went on teaching rounds — really a classroom of clinical learning — at Presbyterian Hospital."

Dr. Wright found that he was more and more drawn to internal medicine, and took his internship at Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester, N.Y.

Primary Practice

"I was not interested in pure science or working in a lab," he explains. "I had a hunch I was cut out for primary practice. To be a good generalist, I felt I should be a little more knowledgeable about psychiatry as a part of the whole spectrum. I had a two-year internship, rotating medicine, psychiatry, pediatrics, ob/gyn, and surgery."

He followed this with a two-year residency at Presbyterian Hospital in New York. "It was not really preparing me for what I would do the rest of my working life," he recalls, "but it was a way to finish my medical education. It taught me about all sorts of things in depth that I'd only known superficially. I supervised medical students on rounds, and also did research."

Dr. Wright also recruited his future bride to serve as rehearsal pianist for his church's



A DOCTOR'S LIFE: "Looking back, I am really the very picture of a country doctor — in the sense of my instinct not to be a specialist. I had a disposition for primary practice, and I have always been interested in the whole spectrum of medical care." Dr. Benjamin M. Wright reflects on his long medical career in Princeton.

Not surprisingly, during his medical training, Dr. Wright still found time for singing, contributing his bass voice to various musical groups. While at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, he joined both the P & S Bards, an informal singing group composed of medical students, and an even more informal group, The Amoral Choral and Dish-washing Society.

As he remembers, "Assorted members of the Class of 1953 passed their evenings in gainful employment in the Bard Hall Dish Room. It soon became apparent that this hardy band possessed more than the mere technical skill required for washing dishes. They could, or at least, did, sing."

During his internship, he joined the Avon, N.Y. Light Opera, and he reports, "I did eight performances of Gilbert and Sullivan's The Gondoliers in between obstetrics and supervising fourth year students."

Not only has singing been a pleasure for Dr. Wright, it has been the catalyst for two crucial events in his personal and professional life: his marriage and his decision to join the Princeton Medical Group.

Male Sport

"Medical school was then predominantly a male sport, so we took trips to Vassar and Smith, etc. to meet girls," he explains. "The P & S Bards thought we should have a concert with the girls at the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing, so, as secretary of the Bards, I went over to the Nursing dormitory and asked to speak to the president of their choir. In 15 minutes, a nursing student in a glorious blue and white uniform came in, and we had a pleasant chat. Her name was Elize Poestkoke, and she was from Holland. She was called Lieske, because she was named for her mother, and in Dutch, Lieske translates to 'little Elize'."

Dr. Wright also recruited his future bride to serve as rehearsal pianist for his church's

Gilbert and Sullivan production of *Iolanthe*. After his internship in Rochester, he resumed his courtship when he returned to New York as a resident, and he and Lieske were married in 1958.

The P & S Bards brought him to Princeton in 1957, reports Dr. Wright. "Dr. Leonard Moore, father of one of the Bards', was a founder of the Princeton Medical Group in 1946. Having board-certified people in different areas was an idea whose time had come after World War II. The era of the sole practitioner had its golden age in the 1930s. Group practice, a team of people, not competing with each other, but working together, was an ideal next step."

"This new postwar medical idea of teamwork appealed to me. The Princeton Medical Group was a suit of clothes that fitted me perfectly. There were six doctors in 1957, and we were located in the Medical Arts Building next to the hospital."

Group practice was not welcomed initially by the other physicians in Princeton, notes Dr. Wright. "Princeton before the war was a marvelous community, with a marvelous university, with a marvelous group of family physicians, but no specialists, except for one fully-trained surgeon. When the Medical Group came along, there was a proprietary attitude on the part of the other doctors. Medical Group physicians were not allowed to join the hospital staff because the family practitioners didn't want them. It took a two-year battle to persuade them that a medical group practice was good for Princeton."

Dr. Wright has worn many hats during his 28 years at the Princeton Medical Group. He served as director of resident training for five years, as medical director of Merwick Nursing Home Unit, and as founding director of the Home Care program. As president of the medical staff, he expedited the establishment of the hospital's Coronary Care Unit and the Cardiac Rehabilitation Program.

A Relationship

Caring for patients has always been uppermost, however, and as an especially compassionate physician, Dr. Wright never kept that careful clinical distance. He was always there, always involved, not only with the patient, but with the family.

"The first thing I think a primary doctor does is form a bond with his patients. In medical school, we were taught to take a history," he explains. "To know who the grandparents were, what they died of. What kind of town did the patient grow up in? What was the family like, and then ... what are your symptoms? It's really a dissection of that person. If you know your people and your medicine and combine them, you have a relationship."

As his colleague, Dr. Harvey Rothberg, now retired, has said, "Dr. Wright was a model of personal and compassionate care, setting an example for his colleagues and his students. He exemplified and practiced an exceptionally high level of humanistic medicine, invariably considering the best interests of each patient, listening to his or her

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Dr. Wright

Continued from Preceding Page

concerns, and in many instances, going the extra mile actively to change situations for the better.

"Dr. Wright is the finest physician I have known and one of the two from whom I have learned the most. Ben was best man at my wedding, and we have remained very close friends."

Firm friendships have been formed throughout Dr. Wright's medical — and singing — career. Retired Princeton surgeon James Hastings has been a friend since medical school, and was a colleague at the Princeton Medical Group.

"The only reason we're here in Princeton is because of Ben," says Dr. Hastings. "We parted after medical school, and later when I was looking for a place to hang up a shingle, I had a number of prospects, and one especially attractive position in Minnesota. When Ben caught up with me, he said 'don't commit yourself until you come to Princeton and see me.'

People Person

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services as director of the including chemical and radiation exposure, and also promoted the creation of smoking cessation groups for employees and staff.

In 1985, his career took another turn, when he became founding director of the Occupational Medicine Section of Princeton University Health Services, and treated student patients (adolescent medicine), as well. He focused on potential health hazards in the workplace,

"In adolescent medicine, I dealt with a lot of mononucleosis," recalls Dr. Wright. "Also, all the tribulations of college students — alcohol, drugs, mangled relationships, etc."

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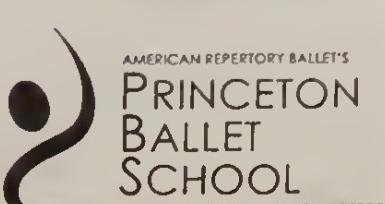
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Dr. Wright
Continued from Preceding Page

Throughout his career, Dr. Wright has not only practiced medicine in this community, but he has been an active and involved member of the community. His participation has ranged from the Boy Scouts to school and church activities. His influence was especially apparent in his effort to address what many felt was the neglect of Paul Robeson in the town of his birth.

Furthering communication and understanding among all people is vitally important to Dr. Wright, and he shares a bit of his own history in demonstrating this commitment. "I was brought up in Larchmont and attended the Larchmont Avenue Presbyterian Church, a wonderful church, but all white. Then, as a medical student, I sang in the choir and became an elder of a Presbyterian Church in Washington Heights, but again, with no black or Hispanic people.

"I reported to the congregation that the pastor of a nearby Presbyterian church was in the hospital, and the church was without a minister. Couldn't we, of this church, with our resources, extend our assistance to that congregation, which happened to be Hispanic? The elders of the church couldn't be convinced to modify their long, ingrained behavior and help this other church. That lesson was so deeply impressed on me that I swore never to be a member of a lily-white Protestant church."

In Princeton, Dr. Wright joined the integrated Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church, sang in the choir, became an elder and enjoyed the fellowship of many of its members. A service honoring the grandmother of Paul Robeson stirred his interest in the famous and controversial African-American scholar, athlete, singer, and actor.

"I thought I should learn about him, and I found it would soon be his 75th birthday. I felt we should have something happen in Princeton. So I went to the Princeton campus and found an interested student, who mobilized other students, and with the help of others, I mobilized Witherspoon Street Church.

Also, it turned out that J. Douglas Brown, Dean of Faculty at Princeton University, had been a classmate of Paul Robeson when he lived in Somerville. He encouraged us and participated enthusiastically in this celebration."

Colorful Character
"Ben Wright has been a force in the community and done a lot for the community. He is always involved, and he is a really colorful character. I always enjoy talking to him. He's a gem to talk to."

The Paul Robeson Memorial Celebration was held in 1976, with many segments of the Princeton community participating. A Paul Robeson Memorial Association was formed, and a Paul Robeson Award inaugurated for the winner of a school essay contest dealing with the influence and ideals of Robeson. A plaque, installed at the corner of Paul Robeson Place and "I'm a country boy," he says, Witherspoon Street, is still visible today.

Clearly, Dr. Wright is interested in Princeton, in its many facets and on-going changes. Witherspoon Street, is still with a smile. "I still look at Princeton as a village. It's a civilized Athens in New Jersey,

"It was the first real shared celebration among the Witherspoon Street Church and its community, the Borough and Princeton University is the Township, and the Princeton University community to machine so that everything happens. It's a certain stimulant that runs through the veins of Paul Robeson," says Wright.

William F. Johnson Jr., of Princeton, that makes this principal of the John Witherspoon School, worked with Look at the Princeton Weekly Dr. Wright and others to establish the Paul Robeson Award, and he recalls his knowledge, a continuing long association with Dr. Wright.

Continued on Next Page

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Dr. Wright

Continued from Preceding Page
enriches every person within 30 miles."

He looks at the changing face of Princeton and its evolution, and is optimistic. "It has been exciting to be in Princeton while three revolutions have been taking place. First, the necessary revolution in the practice of medicine from single to group practice.

"Next, Princeton has had a revolution in color and a revolution with women. In 1946, the University opened its doors to people of color. That was not only significant, it was revolutionary.

"Then, later, women students were admitted. The revolution with women is not complete, but it is a fact that five of the eight top positions at Princeton University are now held by women."

On a lighter side, he adds that as a Yale graduate living in Princeton, he has taken special pleasure in "practicing veterinary medicine on ailing tigers. And one of my most curious experiences was being interviewed by BBC television regarding the Einstein brain, which had disappeared from Princeton."

Now retired, Dr. Wright continues to be active, especially in ways that can benefit others. He always has an eye out for those who need help. He has assisted in recruiting donors for the Blood Bank of the Princeton Medical Center, and has volunteered at the hospital's medical library.

He sings in the choir of the Unitarian Church, and in 2001, in honor of Yale's 300th anniversary, he toured with the Yale Alumni Chorus (former members of the Yale Glee Club), performing at locations in Russia, England, and Wales.

On the Road

Indeed, he is often on the road. He has visited many spots all over the globe, and travels up and down the eastern seaboard of the U.S. to see his four married children, Donald, Steven, Marjanneke, Susan, and his nine grandchildren.

Most recently, after two years of working hard to further its goals, he attended his 50th Reunion at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, serving as one of the fund-raisers for the class gift, and helping to establish the Harold Brown Student Travel Fund, a project dear to his heart.

"It was one of the greatest reunions in recent history," reports Dr. Wright. "We were able to raise \$390,000 to enable fourth year students to travel to under-developed, war-ravaged, and poverty-stricken locations in Africa, Asia, and Haiti to study infectious and tropical diseases."

The practice of medicine is a career like no other, and Dr. Wright, by all accounts, has been one of its finest representatives. Physicians are stewards of their patients' welfare in the most basic and

profound sense. Matters of life and death are ever present.

"We don't become hardened to it, but we know death will come," explains Dr. Wright. "Death is not cruel, it just is. In a very real sense, that's life. You have to adopt a long-range philosophical attitude. The nature of my kind of practice is that patients are more than patients, they become friends. That loyalty transcends even death. I have been fortunate to have one of the most loyal groups of patients a doctor could have."

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The trend involves the appealing idea of fitness for everyone: young and old, healthy and unhealthy, and especially aging baby boomers. Meanwhile, it's the muscle of the medical community that's giving the movement steam in many instances.

The recent opening of the Princeton Fitness & Wellness Center, an affiliate of the University Medical Center at Princeton, is a case in point.

The glamorous, state-of-the-art facility, located in the Princeton North Shopping Mall in Montgomery, has benefited from its hospital partner both in terms of financing and users. It already has 4,000 members, and it has been in operation for less than a month.

"Without the medical center we just wouldn't be the facility that we are," said Gary Reidy, a managing partner of the fitness center, and the person largely behind introducing the concept to central New Jersey.

"The medical center brings things like community education, outreach, and screenings," he said. "And when you merge that with a fitness gym, the big beneficiary is the member."

In the U.S. today, there are about 500 to 550 fitness centers that have partnered with hospitals or are owned by hospitals. Meanwhile, there are about 46,000 regular gyms, according to the Medical Fitness Association.

Only about 15 percent of the population are hard-core fitness fanatics, Mr. Reidy said, so those numbers don't really make sense.

"In this gym, the age of members ranges from 30 to 75 years old as opposed to a typical gym where the clients are mostly between 16 and 30," he said.

Mr. Reidy, who has opened

two other facilities affiliated with Bayshore Community Hospital in Hazlet, said that hospital, also in New Jersey, research has shown that The advantages to partner-hospital-based rehabilitation are obvious. The \$7 million Princeton facility boasts

"People aren't integrated. It's the very best in weight lifting becomes the healthy people and cardiovascular exercise versus unhealthy people," he machines. The center has a said. "So they came up with Junior-Olympic-size swimming pool, therapy pool, Jacuzzi, and locker room and shower facilities that are almost hotel-like in quality and cleanliness.

More on the Way

Mr. Reidy, who has another

fitness and wellness center

underway in Hamilton affil-

iated with Robert Wood

Johnson University Medical

Center, said plans are also in

Continued on Next Page



WALK IT OUT: Members of the Princeton Fitness and Wellness Center work out on treadmills Monday morning.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)



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Fitness Wave

Continued From Preceding Page

together a program of about 140 classes a week, including Spinning, yoga, and jazzercise. Youth programs include conditioning, cycling, hip-hop and nutritional classes.

Also available soon will be a full range of rehabilitation services, delivered by hospital staff, for orthopedic conditions, neurological disorders, and sports injuries.

Fitness Veteran

Mr. Reidy, who has been a resident of Montgomery for 12 years, said he has been in the fitness business for 30 years and has worked at more than 60 fitness centers.

He started working as a lifeguard after getting his life-saving certification from his

local Y. After that, the Orchard Park, N.Y. native worked for European Health Spa, which was where he learned customer service.

"When you went in the locker room, they would take your coat," he said of European Health Spa.

With time, he moved into management and ownership. It was in 1998, he said, that he had an epiphany that fitness needed to partner with hospitals as a means to expand the market. "Everyone should feel comfortable in the world of fitness," he said.

And if Princeton Fitness & Wellness is anything, it's consumer oriented. After pushing through the front doors of the new facility (which is housed in the old Grand Union super-

market), someone smiles from behind a huge, sleek, circular desk. The waiting area has four maroon leather chairs and mahogany-colored paneling.

A bistro and juice bar is on the left, and to the right is a staffed community education center, with a row of glowing computer terminals, Internet accessible, and ready to take clients instantly to any popular medical or fitness information site, like WebMD.

Within view is the customer service office. And at this point, the gym isn't even in sight.

Pristine cardiovascular and weight lifting exercise machines fill a large central room. Mr. Reidy works out on these machines, and has personally selected many of them. He demonstrates one

Continued on Next Page



MASSAGE THERAPY: Billie Emmerich, president of Princeton Senior Resource Center's board of trustees, enjoys a massage by Marjorie Mitchell of Bodylogic Massage Therapy. Chair massages were offered at Princeton Shopping Center last month as part of the senior center's Senior Wellness Day.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

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Fitness Wave

Continued From Preceding Page
such machine, a biaxial chest press, mentioning proudly: "I bought that in Italy."

Youth Exercise Room

The flexibility area has stretch trainers for the spine; the youth exercise room is to be filled with exercise equipment scaled to smaller bodies; and the Spinning room, complete with an original wall mural, has more than 30 Spinning bikes.

There's also a lecture room with a demonstration kitchen, right, a day spa, and family chang-

ing rooms.

The fitness center side of the business has three managing partners in addition to Mr. Reidy. They are Katharine Mann and Steve Kay, who are former business administrative personnel from Bayshore hospital, and Leslie Adelman, who is an attorney.

With a stated aim of creating community and making people healthier, the center also provides a good dose of escapism, he said. "It's like Disneyland in there," he said.

There's also a lecture room And to a certain extent he's with a demonstration kitchen, right.

—Becky Melvin



SYNCHRONIZED STRETCHING: Laurie Barrows, right, leads a Gentle Aqua class at Princeton Fitness and Wellness Center Monday.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

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Healthy Lifestyle Tips From Weight Watchers

- Pay attention to serving sizes. Especially when eating away from home, choose small portions or split large ones in half to share or take home.
- Eat at least five servings of vegetables and fruits each day. Choose those with the most color—they are packed with cancer fighting nutrients. Choose at least two servings a day of milk and milk products. Select low fat dairy products whenever possible.
- Include protein rich foods in your diet. Choose fish, poultry, or beans as alternatives to red meats, especially those high in fat.
- Choose a variety of grains, especially whole grains. Whole grains supply many nutrients that have been associated with lower risk of cancers, such as colon cancer.
- Limit high fat foods, especially those high in saturated fat. Choose lean meats and lower fat dairy products, and limit high fat snacks and fried foods.

• Limit alcohol and high sugar foods and beverages. These add calories but very few nutrients, and alcohol can contribute to cancer risk.

• Stay Active. Aim to be active for at least 30 minutes, five or more days a week. Set a goal to gradually increase your activity each day to achieve the 30 minute of activity.

• Sit less. Spend less time in the car and in front of the TV or computer. Find opportunities to walk. Even a little can add up to a lot because every minute you spend active increased the calories you burn.

• Do more. Everyday activities can provide great exercise opportunities. Wash your car, work in the garden, play with your children, be creative. Just keep moving and make it part of your lifestyle.

• Maintain a healthy Body Mass Index. To learn your BMI, use the following chart. Find your height in the left column and read along the row till you reach your weight. Move straight up the chart to find your BMI. If your BMI is between 19 and 25 then your weight is in the healthy range.

Above 25 is considered risky.

Height	Body Mass Index																					
	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
4'10"	91	95	100	105	110	114	119	124	129	133	138	143	148	152	157	162	167	172	176	181	186	191
4'11"	94	99	104	109	114	119	124	129	134	139	144	149	154	159	164	169	174	179	184	188	193	198
5'	97	102	107	112	117	122	127	132	138	143	148	153	158	163	168	173	178	183	188	194	199	204
5'1"	101	106	111	117	122	127	132	138	143	148	154	159	164	169	175	180	185	191	196	201	207	212
5'2"	103	109	114	120	125	130	136	141	147	152	158	163	168	174	179	185	190	196	201	206	212	217
5'3"	107	113	119	124	130	135	141	147	152	158	164	169	175	181	186	192	198	203	209	214	220	226
5'4"	111	117	123	129	135	141	146	152	158	164	170	176	182	187	193	199	205	211	217	223	228	234
5'5"	114	120	126	132	138	144	150	156	162	168	174	180	186	192	198	204	210	216	222	228	234	240
5'6"	118	124	131	137	143	149	156	162	168	174	180	187	193	199	205	212	218	224	230	236	243	249
5'7"	121	127	134	140	147	153	159	166	172	178	185	191	198	204	210	217	223	229	236	242	248	255
5'8"	125	132	139	145	152	158	165	172	178	185	191	198	205	211	218	224	231	238	244	251	257	264
5'9"	128	135	142	149	155	162	169	176	182	189	196	203	209	216	223	230	236	243	250	257	263	270
5'10"	133	140	147	154	161	168	175	182	189	196	203	210	217	224	231	237	244	251	258	265	272	279
5'11"	136	143	150	157	164	171	179	186	193	200	207	214	221	229	236	243	250	257	264	271	279	286
6'	140	148	155	162	170	177	185	192	199	207	214	221	229	236	244	251	258	266	273	281	288	295
6'1"	143	151	158	166	174	181	189	196	204	211	219	226	234	241	249	257	264	272	279	287	294	302
6'2"	148	156	164	171	179	187	195	203	210	218	226	234	242	249	257	265	273	281	288	296	304	312
6'3"	151	159	167	175	183	191	199	207	215	223	231	239	247	255	263	271	279	287	294	302	310	318
6'4"	156	164	172	181	189	197	205	214	222	230	238	246	255	263	271	279	287	296	304	312	320	328

Adapted from "Clinical Guidelines on the Identification, Evaluation, and Treatment of Overweight and Obesity in Adults," NIH Publication No. 98-4083, September 1998, National Institutes of Health.